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Hongkong, 5th September, 1903

AFFAIRS in the Balkans appear to be in a more hopeless state of confusion than ever. No doubt it will be hoped that King EDWARD's visit to Vienna may have its effect in helping to bring about a pacification, but we must confess to failing to see what in particular can be expected from it. Great Britain's influence in the Balkans has been reduced to its minimum now, while at Constantinople it cannot have increased of late years. Our approval of the policy of Austria-Hungary is not likely to gratify Russia much, either. If the King, as it has been stated that he will, goes on to Berlin to meet the Kaiser, possibly the discussion which he has had with the Emperor FRANCIS JOSEPH may lead to an understanding with Germany also with regard to the Balkans. A solidarity of opinion between Britain, Germany, and Austria-Hungary might certainly improve the international position. But among the Balkan peoples themselves affairs seem to grow worse rather than better. Prince FERDINAND, it is true, is reported to be on

are mentioned at Belgrade. But no confidence can be put in any news coming from the capitals of either Servia or Bulgaria. In Macedonia we are told that the insurrection has been proclaimed in fresh districts near the Bulgarian frontier, and the Sultan instead of putting affairs in the hands of a capable man directs them bimself from Yildiz Kiosk-a hopeless policy, as may easily be imagined. It may not be out of place here, in order to give an idea of the state of affairs

his way back to Sofia, while ro fresh troubles

in Macedonia, to quote from some observations made in June and July by one who is certainly not prejudiced in favour of the Turks, Mr. G. F. Abbort, special correspondent of the Daily Chronicle. This writer gives instances of the absolute terrorisation of the Bulgarian komitedjis or committees, the so-called insurgents among the inhabitants of Macedonia. The latter are partly Christian, Orthodox and Schismatic, and partly Mahommedan. The insurgents are Schismatic Christians, and at their hands their Orthodox co-religionists suffer more than do the Mahommedans or than they do at 'the hands of the latter. After detailing examples, Mr. ABBOTT says:-"The villagers who refuse to co-"operate with the bands, or who, after "having been compelled to simulate "obedience, shake off the yoke, are treated "as f traitors !- traitors to a cause which "they have never willingly espoused. The

persecution of this class of people is now more systematic than ever. From Florina I have received confirmation "of a rumour that had feached me "some time ago, to the effect that the " local committees all over the country have "orders to draw up lists of all persons who actagainst the revolutionary plans, that "they may be exterminated without delay." Plentiful examples are adduced of the murder of peaceful villagers by the komitadjis. Side by side with this ruthless terrorisation goes on a regular assassination of Makommedans, which the latter are not slow to resent and revenge. In certain districts, Mr. Arbott says, the Mohammedan peasants are in the habit of killing as many Bulgarians as they conveniently can in return for every one of their own coreligionists. He goes on to tell a story of mutual assassination on a large scale, when a party of 120 soldiers made a halt near a village and two strugglers among them were attacked by Bulgarians, one being killed and the other wounded. The Bulgarians took the soldiers' arms and went off to join a band in the neighbourhood. The rest of the soldiers, enraged at their comrades' mishap, entered the village, carried off twenty of the inhabitants bound, and slaughtered ten or fifteen others before leaving the village. It is by such methods that the struggle has been conducted hitherto. Regular fighting is avoided by the insurgents, while the troops have orders not to chase the bands. Meanwhile the Bulgarians have been disappearing from their homes in large numbers and joining the insurgents. Mr. Abbott continues:-· The situation is beyond question critical. It is generally felt by both Turks and Christians that a war would be a welcome relief from the present state of uncertainty " and insecurity; but diplomacy may decree "otherwise. The one thing certain is that "real peace will not be restored." most recent events appear to confirm these statements. Mr. ABBOTT indeed says that it is an open secret in Macedonia that the very Powers who profess to be most anxious to preserve peace are those who encourage the revolutionary party in its attitude of defiance. What hope therefore can be On the 28th August, at Rokkosan, Japan, the entertained of a peaceful settlement?

> No cases of plague were notified as having occurred during the 24 hours ended at noon restorday.

We are requested to call attention to a notice from 21 firms appearing in another column announcing a reduction in prices as long as the dollar remains at or above 1s. 9d."

The Civil Service Cricket Club were to have begun practice yesterday and to have had a match to-day, but the unpropitious weather interfered with their arrangements.

We regret to hear that since Captain and Mrs. Arbuthnot have gone to Japan on their way home to England, to which they meant to travel via Siberia, Captain Arbuthnot has been rather seriously ill.

According to a Tokyo despatch in the Mainichi, the North German Lloyd steamer Kiautschou, which left here on Wednesday last on the homeward voyage, has been gold to the Toyo Kison Kaisha for three million marks. On enquiry at the offices of Molchers & Co., the agents of the German muil line, yesterday, we w-re informed that the report is incorrect.

N.-C. Daily News, it is proposed by those at the This shows only too plainly that the means the hext five years as that received since head of the Central Government to amalgamate the Head Office of the State Department of Railways and Mines with the proposed Ministry of Commerce, at the head of which is Prince Taxi Chen, Prince Ching's son. The desire for | had been it is probable that the event would economy is said to be the origin of the above

By permission of Major Radeliff and officers, the band of the 33rd Burma Infantry will-play at the Hongkong Hotel to-night from 8 to 9.30. The following is the programme: --

March...... " Marmion," ............ Acturley Entr Acte... "La Lettre de Manon," ..... Gillet Selection ... "The Shop Girl," ..... Ivan Cary) Selection ... "A Chinese Honeymoon," ... Talbot Walts ..... Amoureuse

"God Save the King."

The U.S. transport Summer sailed for Manila yesterday, her overhand by the Dock Co. having been finished.

It turns out that Mr. Watson, chief officer of the sa. Yungping, reported dead of cholera at Shanghai, is alive and doing well,

The Eastern Extension and Australasia Telegraph Company's steamer Patrol arrived on Thursday night from Singapore.

The Municipal Board of Manila are advertising for tenders for the construction of a river well and the extension of the city sewers into. deep water. Particulars will be found in another column.

The N.-C. Daily News declares that to make such a man as Ching Knan, the reformer-hunter. Taotai of Shanghai at the present conjuncture would be an insult to all foreigners there, and a grievous injury to native residents.

The Osaka authorities have decided not to charge any wharings or harbour-dues to vessels erriving at Ceaks new harbour for the time being,"as they are anxious to advertise the advantages of the port as much as possible.

Japan has begun to ship pianos and organs to London, where they can be sold about 30 per cent, cheaper than those of any other country, it is said. I ho wires, collutoid, and flannel used in their manufacture have to be imported to Japan, but the wood is native, like the labour employed. This must be causing a small revolution in the cheap piano trade.

M. Lessir, in his negotiations with Prince Ching at Peking over the "evacuation" Manchuria, issaid to have be insistent upon one point especially, that, granting an open door for Manchuria, China - must promise not to sanction to any Foreign Power any special settlement as in the Treaty ports. Prince Ching is said to have given bis unqualified consent to this demand. It is characteristic of Prince Ching to give his unqualified consent.

A Tokyo despatch to the Asahi states that negotiations for a Russo-Japanese convention have been opened by Mr. Kurino, Japanese Minister to St. Petersburg, Mr. Uobida, Japanese Minister to Peking, assisting him The negotiations have made good progress. Baron Komura, Minister of Foreign Affairs, after being received in audience by the Emperor of Japan, sent a long message by wire to the Ministers to St. Petersburg and Peking.

Last Sunday a cricket match, usually one of the last of the season, was played at Shanghai between two teams representing England and Australia. The sides were as follows :-England: W. J. Tyack, R. C. Farbridge J. I. Drummond, E O. Cumming, V. G. Perfect. V. H. Lanning, W. H. Jackson, J. Naylor, J. B. Walsh, and two others. Australia: D. McAlister, H. W. Wolfenden, C. G. Close, T. R. Reid, W. A. Crombie, A. E. Parker, E. H. Lynch, J. Lynch, A. Levy, H. G. Manwaring, and W. J. Turnbull. Australia won by 81 to 76.

The question of whether the teak in the Mekong valley can possibly be exploited, is once more being discussed in Baigon. writer in the Opinion, who appears to speak with authority, comes to the conclusion that the teak trade on the Mekong has no future Small capitalists may be able to do fairly well with great prudence. But there is no hope of any development in the present state of the river, and there is no ground for supposing that the Mekong will become less capricious, less dangerous, or more practicable in a future that is not entirely dim and distant.

According to the latest reports from the scene of the wreck, says the N.-C. Paily News of the 1st inst., there seems to be little probability of saving either the stranded steamer Spol or her cargo. The engineer in charge, who left Shanghai on Saturday night and arrived at Ambersi Rocks at daylight on Sunday, has sent a report to the Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, from which we gather that the vessel is full of water fore and aft. In the engineroom the flood is tidal. On Sunday the weather was too stormy to land any gear and there was every sign of the wind freshening. The after ballast-tank was pierced and the after hold was covered with water at flood tide, making work

early hours of the 17th uit. The Chefoo feet of two sides of it, and in spile of the united efforts of all the fire engines of Chefoo and assistance from the harbour, the fire had to available for the suppression of fires are quite inadequate to the demand in the case of a large December, 1893. fire breaking out. Luckily there were no women or children upon the premises; if there have been attended with several casualties, as no ladders were obtainable to effect an entrance into the upper storey. This regrettable occurence should prompt the General Purposes Committee to action re means for the better protection of life and property from the devastation element of fire. At present a walk around the settlement would convince anybody that in the event of a large fire breaking out, the saving of life and the salvage of valuable property would be largely dependent upon the Characteristic Piece" A Dervish Chorus,", Sebak | assistance of volunteers, prompted by the

The milage of the different sections of the Federated Malay States Railways now open is as follows :- Perak 212 miles and Selangor 126, giving a total of 339 miles.

Japan is evidently not guing to wait long for the op-ning of Wijn. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha is already starting a line of steamers between that port and Chomulpo.

According to a Japanese newspaper correspondent, the troops now stationed at Port Arthur and Dainy number 84,000, while the warships there, including torpedo-boats, are 74

We have received from the Portland and Asiatic Steamship Co, a copy of the well illustrated sunual number of the Commercial Review, published at Fortand, Oregon, and giving views of the leading mills and other

Fatest reports about the home-going of H.M.S. Argonaut name the sailing date as to-morrow, after the delivery of the French mail. Her boiters have been inspected and repaired with a view to speed trials as far as Singapore, where she will stay a few days. In case of a break-down the Argonaut will return here, we are informed.

Although Mr. Justice Wise is down upon the Indien money-lenders who flourish on the misfortunes of their brother man, exorbitant rates of interest are still extorted by them. a case at the Supreme Court yesterday in which un Indian sued on a promissory note it turned out that he had been drawing interest on the amount loaned at the rate of 120 per cent. His Lordship said that each a rate was very excessive and gave decree for the principal sum to be paid up in small monthly instalments.

#### THE OPIUM FARM.

The Government has granted the leage of the Opium Farm to the present farmers at the rate of \$2,220,000 per annum. It will be remembered that the second offer, by a local firm, was \$1,970,000. On the opening of the tenders the latter were supposed to be the successful tenderors on the ground that the present formers had not lodged the necestary guarantee of \$30,000, but, as it turned out, this guarantee had been actually lodged in the Treasury, though not attached to the tender therefore, on consideration, the Governor in Council accepted the tender of the present farmers, Messra. Yau Joo Chin and Seah Eng

The letter from the Colonial Secretary (Hon. F. H. May, C.M.G.), intimating the decision of the Government in the matter is to the following effect :-

Colonial Secretary's Office, 4th Sept., 1903 Gentlemen, - With reference to your tender dated the 1st ultimo, offering the sum of \$185,000 per mensem as rent for the privileges known as the Opinm Farm for three years from the lat March inclusive, I am directed to inform you that His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to accept your tender. (2.) I an to invite your attention to the fourth paragraph of the Conditions of Rendering, which requires you to deposit with the Colonial Treasurer before the 1st January next approved security either in writing or title-deeds to the value of three months' rent of the farm for the due performance of the conditions on which the privilege is granted, and of the stipulations or agreements in respect thereof. (3.) I am further to request you to be good enough to attend at the Crown Solicitor's Office with a view to the necessary deed of grant being executed .- I have the honour to be, gentlemen, your obedient servant F. H. May, Colonial Secretary.

#### TRIAL TRIP OF THE "NIPPON MARU."

The Pacific liner Nippon Maru, commanded by Captain F. Greene, went on an official Government trial yesterday morning. At 6 am, the steamer left her buoy and proceeded out of the harbour through Green Island Pass to the south side of the Island, where a measured three-mile course has been specially marked out so that the steamers of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha may comply with the requirements of the Japanese Government, After making a preliminary run, the steamer started on the special full-speed trials over thothree mile course. There was a strong easter-The Chefoo Engineering and Mining Co.'s ly wind blowing, accompanied by heavy showers premises at Chefoo were burnt down in the of rain, which made the navigation in such close waters very unpleasant. The engines worked Express says:-The cause of the fire is un- throughout the trials, which lasted five hours, with certain. The C. E. & M. Co. are to be perfect smoothness, and steaming was very easy. condoled with for the heavy loss sustained but | On the six runs an average speed was attained of congratulated upon the prevention of what 17.6 knots, and the maximum speed reached might have been! The building stood in an 18.2 knots. This result is a little better than enclosed compound with the sea within a few that attained when the steamer was built five years ago, and all interested expressed them selves as highly pleased with such an excellent performance, which entitles the Toyo Kisen According to a Peking despatch quoted by the gut out the building before it could be subdued | Kaisha to the same Government subsidy for steamer started on the San Francisco run in

The Japanese Government was represented by Mr. T. Okochi and staff of assistants, while Mr. C. Shiba, Professor of Engineering, Imperial University, Tokyo, assisted by Mr. M. Hara, the Company's naval architect, was present on behalf of the owners. On completion of the trials the health of President S. Asano and continued success to the steamer were proposed by Captain F. Greene and Mr. Nowman Mumford, and replied to by Mr. K. Nakashima and Mr. C. Shiba. On the arrival of the America Moru and Hongkong Maru. both steamers will also go through this severe steaming test, and it is worthy of note how accommodating the Japanese Government is in allowing the trials to take place here, instead of att Yokohama

# TELEGRAMS.

"AMERICA" CUP.

NEW YORK, 3rd September. FINAL RACE-CUP REMAINS IN

A MERICA. The Reliance won the final race for the America" Cup by between eight and ten

By the courtesy of the Sperry Flour Company we are enabled to publish the above result, received by them yesterday morning .-

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE BALKAN-TROUBLES.

LONDON, 2nd September. The insurrection was proclaimed yesterday a various fresh districts of Macedonia adjoining the Bulgarian frontier.

Gormany and Russia have arged the Eultan to adopt more energetic measures, but the Sultan persists in directing the operations in Macedonia from the palsos,

THE BEIRUT AFFAIR.

LONDON, 2nd September. The American Minister refuses to accept the excuse that the Beirut affair was merely a casual shot fired during some wedding celebrations and is pressing for a settlement of various outstanding disputes, which the despatch of the squadron is expected to accelerate.

THE "AMERICA" CUP.

LONDON, 2nd September. The third race for the "America" Cup has been again postponed.

THE TEAR'S VISIT TO AUSTRIA

Lendon, 2nd September.

The Tear will probably go to Vienna carlier than was expected, in order to confer with the Emperor Francis concerning Macedonia.

THE KING'S VISIT TO VIENNA.

LONDON, 2nd September. The enthusiasm in Vienna in connection with the King's visit is unabated, and the streets are constantly thronged with people waiting to see the King pass. Never in recent years has the visit of a foreign monarch caused such immense crowds and such cordiality.

#### ATTEMPTED MURDER AT THE PEAK.

GERMAN SHOOTS CHAIR-COOLIE. A most extraordinary instance of the vagaries of the human mind in the direction of crim occurred at the Peak on Thursday, when a chair-coolie was shot in two place by a German who had weither motive nor provocation for the act. The German in question, a tall, fine-looking man of 29, who gave his name to the police as Curt Vincenz and described himself as a planter, was a resident at the Peal Hotel, and on Thursday evening hired a public chair and a couple of coolies to go to the flag-staff Nothing unusual transpired on the way there but on the return trip, half-way between Mountain Lodge and Bahar Lodge, Vincenz pulled a revolver out of his pocket and deliberately fired at the coolie in front. The bullet, it was subsequently discovered, struck the cross-bar of the poles behind the coolie's neck, and, glaucing off, went right through his forearm. Vincen then fired again, and this time wounded his human target on the hip, the shot striking the bone. The chair was dropped at once, and the uninjured coolie sped away in the direction of No. 6 Police Station, his unfortunate com panion coming on behind as fast as his injured condition would permit. Vincenz appears to have been quite satisfied with his work, for he made no further attempt on the man's life although four chambers of the revolver either going out, and, abiding by the articles still remained loaded. On the way the referes announced that no decision would the station the first coolie told others of what had happened, and these met and assisted the woonded Chinaman along. Lance-Sergeant Moore received the report of the outrage, and he went out and met Vincenz coming back. Moore asked him if he had shot a chair-coolie and a calm reply in the affirmative was given. Vincenz was thereupon arrested and taken to No. 6 Police Station, where Inspector Robertson was drassing the wounds of the coolie, who was subsequently sent to hospital for the necessary treatment. Vincenz was charged with shooting and wounding with intent to murder, and on being cautioned in the orthodox way said he had nothing to say beyond that he did shoot the

The prisoner was looked up for the night, and yesterday morning appeared before Mr. J. H. Kemp at the Police Court, where, on being formally charged, he again admitted his erime in the same unconcerned manuer. magistrate asked him if he understood English and was told that he did. "Do you understand the nature of the crime you are charged with?" was the next question, and another reply in the affirmative came from the accused man, who was then remanded for a week in custody. The coolie's wounds are not serious, and it is expected that he will soon be able to give evidence against his would-be murderer.

In connection with the affair, residents at the Peak were unable during a part of the evening to obtain public chairs, the bearers of which went on strike en musse. Inspector Robertson took them in handandasked what their grievance was. "One of our fokis has been shot by an European," they said, " and if we take European passengers we may be shot too." Inspector Robertson explained that the European had been arrested and that they were in no danger from other Europeans, and on receiving this official assurance as to their safety the nervous chair-bearers returned to their occupation. | showery, squally.

#### BUXING AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

Whatever-may be said as to the genuineness of the last glove tournament in the City Hall, when Jack Grace met Sam Newman and lost on a deliberate foul, there can be no question that every man who entered the ring at the Theatre Royal on Thursday night did so with the fall intention of winning his fight. The exhibition bonts, as we have already stated, were different altogether from some of the exhibition bouts atready seen here; each one was contested with hard determination and the deliveries carried as much weight behind them as though the men were rivals for a big stake. There was science present too, but in many instances it was not demonstrated sufficiently to draw approval from experienced followers of the ring. Take, for instance, the meeting between Barnes of the Albion and Donovan-not Donoghus-late of the Goliath. There Donovan acted as though he were punching at a bag-of flour instead of a man who know. how tonso bis hands. He suffered in consequence, and deserved the adverse verdict, for a man with his experience ought to have known better. Barrett, of the Royal Engineers, had a novice to deal with in Murray of the Albion, but his greater experience was nullified by the stoneand-s-half he gave away to Murray, and the latter was entitled to the decision on points, although the referee, Mr. J. Christie, awarde a draw. Turner of the Albion fared badly

at the hands of Emerton of the Humber, who settled the six-round contest they had to fight in the very first round. half-way through which he knocked Turner clean over the ropes and had him counted out. Turner, another newcomer in the ring, was showing up bravely, and his sudden extinction caused much disappointment. A sprained thumb caused Marryatt, of the Derbyshire Regiment, to throw up the sponge in the fourth of a six-round match against Leighton of the Albien; neither man spaced the other whilst the fight continued, and both won the applause of

the onlookers. The principal event of the evening was a twenty-round contest between Jones of the Albion and Newman of Manila, for a stake of \$200 and a side bet of \$100. Jones looked every ounce of his 1701bs., but was soft about the arms and body, in that important respect differing from Newman, who was in excellent condition; he weighed 142lbs., 28lbs, less than Jones, whom he also conceded the advantage in height and reach. Against all this, however, must be placed Jones's inexperience, for it is understood that this was his first public fight. He showed his inexperience as soon as he faced Newman; he was as nervous as a kitten. It is needless to follow the fight in detail throughout all its twenty rounds. Science was pitted against strength, and each was chary of close conflict. Spotting his coponent's weak point. Nawman time and uguin lunged at Jones's wind, but seldom succeeded in getting quite there. Once or twice, however, he wore down the sailor's guard. and on those occasions the blow went in straight on the mark. Jones took it goodnaturedly, however, and retaliated frequently with heavy head and body-drives, twice with

followed up an attack, and was easy-going where a different attitude might have altered matters. Newman, on the other hand, always was alert for an opening, and never let a chance go by. He was especially watchful in a break-away, and several times punished Jones severely for his delay in preparing against rusties. Taking the fightall through, it was hardly a satisfactory one from a spectatorial point of view, certainly not so exciting as many, if not all, of the exhibition bouts that preceded it. The men did all they could, certainly, but they were ill-matched; had Jones possessed more skill and Newman more weight they would have met on leveller terms. but as it was both were placed at a disadvantage, and clinches as a consequence were frequent. The twenty rounds were finished without

such effect as to send Newman to the floor.

We say frequently, because Jones did not always

take advantage of his opportunities. He rarely

The rounds were of three minutes each; with one-minute intervals, and the fight, which began at a quarter to twelve, lasted an hour and a half, finishing at a quarter-past one. Mr. J. Logan was timekcoper.

#### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The E. & A. steamer Australian left Fydney on the 2nd inst, via Queensland ports, Port Darwin and Manila, and may be expected here on the 23rd inst.

The Imperial German mail steamer Prinz Heinrich, which left here on the 6th August, at noon, arrived at Genoa on the 3rd inst., at 8 a.m. The N Y.K. steamer Moru Wukasa (Europeau Line) left Singapore for this port on the 3rd

inst., and is expected here on the 9th inst., a.m. The silk ex C.P.R. steamer Empress of China, which left Hongkong on the 5th uit, arrived in New York on the 2nd inst.

#### WEATHER REPORT

The Mongkong Observatory yesterday issued

the following report :-The barometer has fillen moderately over NE. Japan, risen slightly along the China coast.

Pressure is highest over S. Japan and gradients continue slight for E. and SE. winds over S. Chius and the N. part of the China Ses. Forecast .- Moderate SE. and E. winds

#### SPORTING NOTES.

Less propitious weather for sport than we have been enduring for the past week could bardly be imagined. Cricketers in particular have watched the rain with disgust. Only two, days' not practice has been possible since the opening of the Cricket Ground to the selected candidates. Consequently matters have not advanced much further, and the selection committee cannot have received much enlightenment yet. Unfortunately the time before them is very short, the team being due to leave Hongkong on the 23rd instant, it oppears. It is a pity, in view of the unceasonableness of the season, that a week later at least could not have been decided upon. But it must of course be remembered that Shanghai is near the end of its cricket period for this year and presumably does not wish to prolong it unduly. There has been little chance of studying batting and bowling form here this week, or rather for so much of the week as we have not had to look upon a sonked expanse of turf. Yesterday was as bad as ever.

Shanghai has been busy discussing the con-Dew. V. H. Launing, W. H. C. Weippert, skater 2 min. 413 sec. 11. C. Farbridge, A. J. McClure, and W. J. Tyack, with E. H. Lynch as twelfth man. Not a bad selection, to judge by recent Shanghai form. A critic writing in the N.-C. Daily News substitutes W. H. Jackson and T. Wallace for McClure and Tyack. A. E. and V. H. Lanning, Turnbull, Potter, McEuen, Weippert, and Farbridge were all down here in November, 1901, when Shanghai beat us by seven wickets. Of the Hongkong team that year very few are remaining in fact only Sercombe Smith (who only played against the Straits in 1901). H Hancock, and Arthur. The others, Majors Beresford-Ash, Dorehill, and Dyson, Lieuts. Clifton Brown and Bird, Franklin, Percy Cox, Private Preedy and Gunner Gratrix, all are gone from us.

The six-a-side football competition of the H.K.A.F.C. will commence in a fortnight's time. All outries have to be sent in by to-day. Rugby players, I hear, are going to take full adventage of the practice offered them by this competition.

The next Gymkhana meeting will be given by the Royal Artillery on the Polo Ground. Canseway Boy, on the 15th inst. It is annonneed to be for polo ponies, and some interesting and amusing events are promised by the programme. The weather should be more propitions by then.

Thursday night's boxing entertainment was a longthy affair, the last event not finishing until well after one. Such unpleasant feature s as attended the frecout Newman-Grace contest were hoppily absent, and some good boxing was seen, unmarred by foul play. Nevertheless the central affair was a little disappointing to N.-C. D N. the audience, with its inconclusive result. A little more vigour might have been imported into the struggle.

The Victoria Recreation Club announces that the entries for its forthcoming aquatic sports will close on Tuesday next. After the V.R.C.'s recent successful entertainment, no doubt should be felt as to the success of the forthcoming affair.

It is said that I the German Club will challenge the Hongkong Club for the Bowling of the Cabinet, vice Privy Councillor Durnovo Shield in about a month's time. The Germans will hold an advantage this year owing to the newness of their alleys, on which few if any of commercial treaties. The Governor of the the Hongkong Club bowlers have had an opportunity of practising, whereas the old members of the Garman team are familiar with the senior Club's alleys.

As long as the present rains continue, snipeshooting in the New Territory is not likely to be a very popular or successful pursuit. The best bag of which I have heard last week-end was three couples and a half.

The "America" Cup has once more been successfully defended, and the "long raw-boned man, with a red, out-of-doors face, much given te smiling, beneath the shelter of a prodigious monstache" (this is from an American description of Sir Thomas Lipton) has to return to England disappointed for the third time, hardly think he is likely to challenge again. However much admiration his sportsmanship may win for him, the amusement is an expensive one even for millionaires. What may be the fature of the "America" Cup it is difficult to say. It is pretty certain that the Royal Yacht Club will never challenge again after the Dunraven flasco. There is a report that a successful seap-maker wishes to follow in Sir Thomas Lipton's steps; there was a soap advertised as "floating on the water," but I do not remember its manufacturer's name. Practically it seems agreed now that a yacht cannot be built to cross the Atlantic under her own sail and then race Benedictus, Troutbeck in G; Anthem, "O taste against a yacht which has not been handicapped. The best chance would be for some Canadian millionaire to challenge on bohalf of Canada, when the yacht would not suffer like the Shamrocks and their prodecessors.

The M.C.C.'s oricket team which starts this month for Australia is practically made up now, the thirteen published names being as follows, in the probable order of going in :-Hayward. Warner, Tyldesley, H. K. Foster, Braund, Arnold, Birst, Bosanquet, Lilley, Relf, Rhodes, Strudwick, and Fielder. The outstanding invitation is to C. B. Fry. whose acceptance or refusal, needless to say, must make an enormous difference to the team, seeing that his batting average in the last

mail papers was over 81 runs-2,041 in 30 innings (5 not out)! The other batsmen above mentioned had averages as follows :- Warner, 51; Tyldesley, 49; Hirst, 47; Poster, 47.; Bosauquet, 41; Hayward, 35; Arnold, 33 Braund, 28; Lilley, 26; Rhodes, 25; Relf, 22; &c. Hirst had taken 95 wickets for 10 apiece, Rhodes 117 for 15, Arnold 86 for 19, and Braund 24 for 20 .- The M.C.C. has definitely decided that, owing to lack of time, it will be impossible for the team to visit the United States and meet American cricketers.

OMPAX.

#### LATE TELEGRAMS.

[VIA JAPAN AND SHANGHAL]

RUSSIANS INSULTED IN MANCHURIA! London, 21st August.

The Cologne Gazette describes the cituation in Manchuria as acute and mentions that the Russians complain that they are continually being insulted there.

MANCHURIA AND COREA.

Vienna, 23rd August. The negotiations now going on between Mr. Kurino, Japanese Minister to St. Petersburg, and the Russian Government, with a view to an amicable settlement of the Manchurian difficulty, cover twelve points in particular. Of these the most important are (1) recognition of Japanese supremacy in Corea; (2) the opening of Manchuria to foreign trade; (3) recognition of the Yalu as the boundary between the Russian and Japanese spheres of interest. The Russsian Government hold that the suggested basis for a compromise is too disadvantageous to their interests, and they are believed to hesitate to comply with the Japanese proposal. A draft of the compromise suggested was submitted to the Russian Government about ten days ago; but the negotiations are making very slow progress.

A BYE-ELECTION. London, 29th August. The Liberals have gained the seat in Argylishire lately held by Mr. D. N. Nicol (Conservative), deceased. The Freetraders are jubilant. The Standard and Morning Post consider the election a blow to Mr. Chamberlain.-

KING EDWARD'S MOVEMENTS.

London, 29th August. King Edward and the Tsar are to mest at Copenhagen in the middle of September as the guests of King Christian of Denmark.

> RUBSIAN APPOINTMENTS. Berlin, 30th August.

The Russian Minister of Finance, Privy Councillor Witte, has been appointed President resigned. M. Witte has been ordered to take charge of all negotiations in regard to new State Bank, Privy Councillor Pleake [?], has been appointed Minister of Finance.—O. Lloyd. THE BALKANS.

London, 31st August. The news from the Balkans is conflicting-On the one hand, Turkish circles appear more optimistic, and express the hope that the insurrection in the vilayet of Monastir will be crushed in the course of a week. On the other hand, reports from Solis declare that the situation is more acute. The difficulties of the Bulgarian Government are increasing, as the people resent the efforts of the Government to prevent armed bands crossing the frontier. The revolt at Adrianople is so for successful that the insurgents now occupy all the points on the Black See coast .- N.-C. D. N.

LORD ROBERTS ILL. London, 31st August. Field-Marshal Lord Roberts is indisposed and has cancelled all his engagements .-

#### CHURCH SERVICES. S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

6th September: 13th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.)

Responses, Ferial: Venite, Alcock; Psalms, Hayes and Matthews: To Deum, Dykes in F : and see how gracious the Lord is. Goss; Hymn.

Holy Communion (12 noon). Kyrie, Hopkins in E flat (74); Offertory

Evensong (5.45 p.m.), Responses, Ferial; Psalms, Turle, Tallis and, Rimbault; Magnificat, Smart in A (21st M.) Nune Dimittis, Taylor in G (22nd M.); Hymns, 225, 282, and 235; Vesper Hymn, Ward (No. 2)

GOSPEL HALL.

Arsenal Street, Top Floor, off Queen's Rose Meetings are held as follows:-Sunday-Acts 2, 42, 11 a.m.; Gospel Address, 6 p.m. Tuesday Soldiers' and Sailors' Bible Class

Thursday-General Bible Class, & p.m. Saturday-Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m.

#### THE " AMERICA" CUP.

ANOTHER FAILURE.

I storday we got the news that Shamrock II

had been beaten finally in the "America" Cup races, and the hearts of all Britons mourned over the latest discomfiture of their aspirations after the possession of the coveted trophy. For fifty-two years the "America" Cup has remained in the custody of the United States despite our numerous efforts to capture it. and to all appearance there it is going to remain for Trotting is not a sport which excites much | many more years to come. The fights by us for interest outside the United States and a very | the possession of the Cup and the defences made small area in England, but the news that a by the holders have provided spleudid opportrotter has at last succeeded in covering a tunity for international contest, and if all the flat mile in 2 minutes dead in not likely to be glory has been on one side, and that side passed over in silence. It is many years now not ours, we can at any rate say truthfully that since amateurs of both trotting and pacing repeated defeats have not left a vestige of set up the two-minute standard for the mile bitter feeling behind. There has been notably as the goal at which to aim. At last the feet one occasion when ill temper was displayed, less been accomplished by the trotting more Lou | but happily all that sort of thing has passed Dillon at New York on the 25th alt. It is away and we takeour beating with the equanimity difficult to realise what a mile in two minutes of the true sportsman, who says with a sigh, means for a trotter. Of course a galloping "Well, both sides can't win, and better luck next horse is differently circumstanced. The best time." It stands to reason that as the Cup stitution of its team to meet our players, and time for the Derby (1 mile 4 furlongs contests have proceeded year after year they one journal has even instituted a plébiscite on the 29 yards) was 2 min. 40 4/5 sec., by have become more and more formidable to enter subject. The state of the poll at the beginning | Volodyovski in 1901; I do not know what | upon. As yacht-building has advanced, everyof this week put the following eleven men in the | the mile record is. The fastest time for a mile | improvement, no matter what the cost, has been team :-W. H. Moule, W. J. Turnbull, A. E. done by a running man is 4 min. 123 sec.; by adopted to better the chances of the challenger Lanning, F. W. Potter, K. J. McEuen, G. C. a bioyelist (standing start), 1 min. 38 sec.; by a and to make sounder the defence of the tropby. In the history of the Cup Races no series wi be more famous than that put up by Sir Thomas Lipton. He is probably the most popular man on either side of the Atlantic to-day, and his plucky ondeavours to win back the " America' Cup have been admired and watched with the keenest interest by the whole world. - It was in 1899 that Sir Thomas first sent over the Shamrock to try conclusions with the Columbia. She was defeated. A like fate befel Shamrock II in 1901. When it was announced that Sir Thomas intended to make a third attempt this year his pluck was admired on every side and the most sanguine hopes were entertained of his success. But, alas! we have once more to mourn defeat. It appears to be next to an impossibility for us to break down the barrier of defence which the Yankees have built up around the Cap. Our best yacht builders, our best sailing-skippers, with the combined help of some of our wealthiest and most determined sportsmen, have put forward their most supreme efforts in endeavouring to capture the Cup, but in no case have they even approached success.

> It had been thought at all events that Sir Thomas Lipton's yeeht Shumrock 'III, would be able to give a better account of herself against the American defender than any of her predecessors had done. But, instead of making an improved show against the American representative the Shamrock has absolutely made what might be called the worst show of any boat that flow the emblem of Ireland. She was built with a view to her withstanding the trials of her voyage across the Atlantic and yet being able to compete with the American yacht in light winds such as are supposed to prevail on the New York side of the Atlantic. Yet according to the abbreviated accounts of the races that which Shamrock III was specially designed was the prevailing weather at the time of the first two races, and still she failed to realise the hopes of her supporters.

> All of which brings us back to the view that so long as the conditions of sailing for the America Cup are what they are we will have a mighty poor chance of succeeding. It is an argument that has been repeated until it, is threadbare, but it is true, hat as long as we have to build a yacht strong and stiff enough to encounter the trials and dangers that a trip across the Atlantic involves so long will we fight for the possession of the Cap with odds of comething like five to three against us. Under these conditions, it is only surprising that sportsmen can be found willing to enter upon such an unequal contest.

In an article in Cassell's Magazine for August | for a moment. They argued that the people Mr. Bob MacIntyre of Glasgow said .- "The man in the street doubts whether Shamrock III will recover the America Cup, and with all our failures to go by we can hardly question the reasonableness of his argument. The conditions are, as I have said, against us, though Sir Thomas Lipton has done a great deal in | pay 2 rupers for every person veccinated. In his business-like way to make them easier. Admittedly a challenger wust be enough to cross the Atlantic, and, so to speak, clastic enough to do thirty miles egainst a yacht whose navigators never like to leved any more than we are, but they are trust Scotland Light long in a sea-fog. Mr. Watson and Mr. Fife, it has to be conceded, may have taken a long time to find the combination of qualities necessary to win the America Cup, but the word of this contributor may be taken that they have come very near it this time. I have seen Shamrock III. on all her trials in British waters, and I make no secret of the fact that I believe she is the fastest 90-footer that ever was built. The decision to take Shainrock I. to America, as well Shamrock III., was, I think, a wise one Two years ago, and in the earlier part of this year, we were told that Shantrock I. was sailing from five to eight minutes faster on thirty miles than she did in New York waters. I am not so sure of this, and in authoritative quarters I have been chided for my doubt. At my own estimate, however, the Thames-built challenger is, in her shortened spars and canvas, no slower than she was in her Cup races with the bigger eprend of sail. With that as a basis I reckon the new boat to be a minute a mile faster than Shamrock I. is on a fifteen miles turn to windward. That seems a fairly large difference, but, after close observation of what the challenger has done, I feel it to I does not, I admit, demonstrate the same superi- stance, as a flacre.

and in true, steady breezes, I believe Shamrock III. is twenty minutes faster on a thirty-miles course than Shamrock I. A lot obviously depends on whether Shamrock I. is the improved boat the Lipton party makes her out to be. Confusion is likely on that account.. But there hardly seems to be any doubt that we hold Reliance safe. A day may come when she may be depended on to lose Shamrock III., and we hope in the interest of sport that it will be long delayed. But Boreas rarely gives three days of that kind off the reel, and we may take heart from that. The challenger is therefore fairly safe against Reliance, and on the trial figures absolutely safe against Columbia. Constitution is the doubtful quantity; but if her mergence from obscurity is no quicker than it has been, I do not think British yachtsmen need fear the outcome of Sir. Thomas Lipton's third effort to re-capture the America Cup."

Major D. F. D. Neill was Sir Thomas Lipton's personal friend of Mr. Fife's, and he has sailed

on Shamrock I, in all the British trial races. Captain Robert Wringe, who was in sole command of the challenger, is a Brightlingsea man, who served with Sycamore on Admiral Montague's, Carina in 1894, and succeeded his skipper when, a year later, the prospective Deputy-Mayor of Deal went to America with Valleyris III. In 1896 he succeeded Tom Jay on Mr. Barclay Walker's Ailed, and subsequently he sailed Mr. J. H. Gretton's 52-footer Eldred. In 1893 he was second skipper to Archie Hogarth on Shamrock I.; in 1900 he sailed the Herreshoff 70 footer Mincola in America, in 1901 he was in full charge of Shamrock Lin England and nderstudy to Sycamore in the States; and last year he was racing-mester of Mr. Cecil Quentin's Fife-designed schooner Cicely. Bo is one of the ablest skippers in the world. He has not, perhaps, the eye for detail that Sycamore has, or the "fexiness" of Ben Parker, but he has nerve, and other things being equal, it carries him through.

Captain Charlie Bevis, who sails Shamrock I. is a Southampton man, and, like Wringe, enjoys the full confidence of Mr. Fife. Like his senior, he has taken the utmost out of Fife boats; he pavigated Ailsa with amazing success when Mr. Frank Jameson converted her to yawl-rig, and at a later date transformed the 52-footer Senga from a locally-known boat into the national champion of her class. His latest charge was Mr. Whitiaker Wright's yawl Sybarita.

Of Mr. Fife it is late in the day to say any. thing. He does his work and prefers to be judged by it.

"A very gratifying feature of this latest contest for the Cup," says Mr. MacIntyre in conclusion, "is that there is not a suspicion of bitterness in it. It we can win it, we have not the slightest doubt that the Americans will part with it as cheerfully as they took it away. They have not very far to come for it when they want it again, either, because the world bas shrunk a lot since we once were bitter at the idea of anybody being cleverer than oursolves at at ything. On our side we feel that it have reached us the very kind of weather for we never win the Cup we can salve old sores, and we thank Sir Thomas Lipton for the lead. But, of course, we are going to win the Cup; it will be a miracle if we do not."

And of course the miracle has happened.

BRITAIN, FRANCE, AND THE SHANS.

The Enigon Opinion, discussing the situation in the Upper Mekong, writes as follows:--

In the recent trouble we offered the Shans full liberty to stay on our left bank of the river, in Tonkin and on the West River, which free of cost, and also offered them three days They went off at once and did not come back. More than that they lost all faith in us; and between the protection that the English were offering them for 4 or 5 rupees, and ours which was costing them nothing, they did not hesitate who demanded 6 rupees would protect them for that, while these who demanded nothing were bound to nothing. They reason in the same way about our medicines and vaccination, that we give them free. They have much more confidence in the Americans who make them the Shan States opposite ours, the English do not nim at the same result as we do at all They do not seek the good graces of the mandarina. Of course the English are not feared and respected. And indeed in lifteen days they brought a thousand armed men and eight European officers to Chieng Tong while I should not care to say how long would take us to get such a contingent to Munng Sing. In fact they would not get there. The roads that have been made in the British States enable their troops to dispens with the coolies who would not be found in case of similar difficulty. Constant relations are maintained between the English and French administrations, or at least ought to be. Every day some robber or assassin crosse the Mekong and the English make efforts to put their hands on the guilty. They write asking our assistance, but as a rule their letters are not auswered. For one thing the Commisgioner is sure not to understand . English. There has only been one who did. So now they have their own police on our side, and when one of their robbets or assessing is found on our side he is arrested and taken over to the right ank without a word being said. Isn't it d lightful ?

It may be considered a survival of the sucient sacredness attached to the horse, says the Quiver, that the cab drivers of Paris used to place on their carriages an image of S. Fiacre, one of the Columban saints who in the seventh century were driven by missionary seal to preach the Gospel in France, and to regard him as their especial patron. A cab or backney carbe my daty to say so. Before the wind she I riage is still known in Paris, from this circum-

ority, but on the British trials, teken all over, WHILE OUR PREMISES ARE UNDER REPAIR, OUR SHOW-ROOMS

12. QUEEN'S ROAD. FLOOR (ABOVE MESSRS. H. PRICE & CO.).

## ACHEE & CO.,

FURNITURE AND PHOTO GOODS DEALER.

PLEASE SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON THE 1st PAGE FOR THE GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES OF PHOTO SUPPLIES. Hongkong, 3)st August, 1903.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 4th September. -During the past week the August settlement has been negotiated and brought to a fairly satisfactory conclusion, but the re-opening of our market has revealed no improvement in business generally, and we have again but few transactions to report.

BARKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais ofter small sales at \$635 have eased off to \$6325 sellers. London quotes £63. 10s. 0.1. ex representative during the races. He is a close dividend. Nationals are quiet at \$28 and without THE CREAM OF

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions onn be placed in small lots at \$4971. China Traders are slightly better with buyers at \$604. Yangteres have sold at \$135, and Cantons at \$181. the latter closing in further request. FIRE INSURANCES.—Hongkongs are essier

with small sellers at \$325. Chinas have been booked and more shares are obtainable at \$864. Shipping .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have still further declined, and are now procurable at \$341. Indo-Chinas after sales at \$85 and \$84 have dropped to \$82 sellers. Douglases can be procuted at the reduced rate of \$38, and Star Ferries at \$27 (ol.) and \$17 (new). Shell Transports after sales at £1 are still in request at that figure. Chima and Manilas are unchanged at \$20 and \$15 for the old and new issues respectively, with rellers.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have sold at \$94 and are now procurable at \$93. - Luzons after a reported sale at \$11 are on offer at \$10? MINING. - Punjoms (ordinaries) are in request at \$1.5 and (preferences) at 30 cents.

can be obtained in small lots at \$91. Jelebus are unchanged with sellers at 50 cents: DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have been booked at \$203, \$204 and close with probable buy-reat \$204. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves after sales at \$88 and \$88½ can be placed to a small extent at \$86 ex the inte im dividend of \$21 per share on account of 1903 paid on the 31st ult. New Amoy Docks can still be placed at \$373, and Farnhams after declining to Tls. 125 are quoted at Tis. 145 with probable buyers.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.—Hongkong Lands have changed hands at \$151, at which rate a small further demand, exists. Kowloon Lands have dropped to \$35 with sales and probable sellers. West Points' continue neglected at \$503: Humphreys Estates have been disposed of at \$102, closing weak with sellers at \$103. Hongkong Hotels have sold at \$151 and further small parcels are obtainable at this rate. Orientes are firmer with buyers at \$57. COTTON MILLS.—The only business reported under this head is a small sale of Hongkong.

at \$15. The Northern quotations are unchanged. MISCELLANEOUS:-Green Island Coments have sold at \$221, at which rate more shapes are obtainable. China Borneos have declined to \$91 sellers, Electrics (old) have been booked at \$12.60 and (new) at \$7. China Light and Powers have been disposed of at \$51 and are now precurable at \$5.

MEMOS.—Hongkong Hotel Co., Limited, ordinary half-yearly meeting on the 7th instant. Hongkong Cotton Spinning and Weaving Co., Limited, ordinary yearly meeting on the 14th instant. Humphreys Estate and Finance Co., Limited, extraordinary general meeting on the 31st October.

#### DECLINING PAKHOL

Mr. Consul Little, in his report on the trade

of Pakhoi in 1902, says the trade presents but

few features of practical interest to the British

merchant. As a place of foreign commerce it has been declining in importance for some years and there appears little or no prospect of a recovery in the future. It reached the height of its prosperity about twelve years agowhen, thanks to disorders and fiscal obstruction diverted thither a considerable portion of the trade in Kwangsi and Yunnan, the value of the imports and experts rose to over £1,000,000-The first check came with the opening about that time of Mengize, which took away in the single item of tin a fifth of the exports, besides a certain amount of imports. The second blow fell on the opening of the West River in 1897, which diverted another fifth of the experts, and in cotton goods alone about two-fifths of the imports. The occupation by the French of Kwarchanwan, and its establishment as a free pert, seems now to have, inflicted the third blow. What the exact effect of this event will be it is as yet too early to say, but present indications point to the probability that Pakhoi will be deprived of its trade in a large portion of the hinterland which has hitherto been considered as naturally forming its trade district. Already a considerable import business in yarn, oil, and piece-goods has been lost, as well as, it would appear, a large proportion of its chief export sugar. This diversion, being due not only to the absence of import and export duty at Kwangchauwan but also to the greater proximity of that place to the rich districts of Anpu and Kacchou, will no doubt be permanent. The hinterland supplied by Pakhoi has thus been reduced from an area extending over considerable portions of three provinces to a small district which does not reach back more than 50 to 100 miles, and even this is threatened by further encroachments of rival routes. Pakhoi in fact is not very well situated for a treaty port, and never had any prospect of becoming of much importance except through an artificial obstruction of the natural channels of trade which lie to the north and west of it. It decline, therefore, does not seem to be a matter for much regret. The total value of the trade in 1902 was 428,8001, a decrease of over 31 per cent. compared with the previous year, or about 22 per cent. if calculated in currency. In addition to the causes above mentioned disturbed state of the country slong the Kwangai border, which is to some extent supplied from Pakhoi, no doubt contributed to the decrease of trade during the year.



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Cutieurs Resolvent, liquid and in the form of Chotolete Coated Pills, Cutieurs Olotment and Cutieurs Bosp are sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 21 Charter-house 8q.; Paris, 8 Rus de la Paris; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; Secton, 127 Columbus Ave. Fother Drug & Charties! Corp., Sols Proprietors.

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No. 41, Central Market. Hongkong, 19th August, 1903.

TOAPID Tuition given on the BANJO, MANDOLIN, SPANISH GUITAR, VIOLIN, &c. Terms moderate. L. A. DE GRACA, 58, Perl Street, or Care of Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 11th August, 1903.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJU.

渣率中國日本荷蘭輪船公司 REGULAR STEAMSHIP LINE PROM JAVA TO CHINA AND JAPAN, AND BACK.

THE HEAD AGENCY of the above Company has been OPENED at No. 3, DUDDELL STREET. R. BISSCHOP, General Agent. Hongkong, 1st September, 1903. VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

INTRIES for the forthcoming AQUATIC SPORTS will be CLOSED on TUES-DAY, the 8TH INST., at 6.39 P.M. FRANK W. WHITE. Hos. Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th September, 1903. EAST ASIATIC TRADING COMPANY NOTICE.

MR. A. GOEKE'S authority to Sign our firm PER PROCURATION CHASES from this date.

EAST ASIATIC TRADING COMPANY. Hougkong, 4th September, 1903. WANTED.

DY a Gentleman, BOARD and RESID-

ENCE in English or French family. Reply to-J. E. M., Care of Daily Press Office.

Hongkong, 4th September, 1903. NOTICE.-FOR SALE.

CANITARY DUSTBINS of Approved bids Pattern. \$4.00 each. SHAM IU, Apply to-No. 11, Shin Hing Lane. off No. 103, Hollywood Road Hongkoug, 5th September, 1963.

- FOR SALE. FRIGHT Pieces of Beautifully HAND-L'CARVED JAPANESE FURNITURE, Consisting of :-

One BED: One | RESSING TABLE; One FRENCH DRESSING TABLE; One Large MIRROR;

Four CHAlaS. Inquire at the Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 5th September, 1903. GOLF FOR EVERYBODY.

COMMENCING on MONDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER, a series of Eight N. LAZARUS, Ophthalmic Optician, Fascinating Articles on the popular game of Almost every phase of the game is touched readers.

The first of the series will be entitled "THE PROGRESS OF GOLF," by Mrs. KENNARD (the popular novelist). PROGRAMME.

"Some Aspects of Golf," by H. Skton-KARR, M.P. (Captain of the Wimbledon Golf Club). "THE FORTUNES OF WAR IN CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS," by H. H. HILTON (Ex. M. MUMEYA, Japanese Photographer, Amatour Champion).

(the great northern authority on Golf). eta., eta., etc. Hongkong, 5th September, 1903. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW. THE Company's Steamship.

"HAIMUN," Captain Gibson, will be despatched for the above port TO-MORROW, the 6th inst., at 9 A M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 5th September, 1903.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA. (Florio and Rubattino United Companies.) NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE. FIRE Steamship

"ISCHIA" having arrived from the above ports, Consignoes of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being lauded at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., whence delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to be taken delivery of immediately,

All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate obtained from the Godown Company, within seven days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the Ilth instant will be subject to rent. CARLOWITZ & CO.,

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1903. THE HONGKONG WEEKLY PRESS will be ready on Monday, and will contain :-

Leading Articles :-H.E. the Governor's Appointment to Admiral Alexieff's Position. The "Supac" Case. . I he Opening of Cores. Plague Treatment at Kennedy Town.

Foochow's Trade in 1902. H.E. the Governor's Appointment. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Plague Treatment at Kennedy Town Hospital. The "Empress of India's" Collision.

The Wreck of the "Spol." H.M.S. "Ocean" Notes from the Botanic Gardens. New Territory Notes. Canton.

Japan. Pakhoi. Correspondence. Hongkong Cotton W. & D. Co., Ld. Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld. Supreme Court.

Sporting Notes. Boxing at the City Hall. Aquatic Entertainment at the V.R.C. Hongkong and Port News.

Subscription, \$12 per Annum, payable in advance; postage, \$2.

Extra copies 30 cents each, Cash.

Copies can be posted from the Office to addrasses sent; including postage 84 cents each, or \$1 for three copies, Cash. Hongkong, 5th September, 1903.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS WANTED.

TO RENT, early November, a FOUR- or FIVE-ROJMED HOUSE, Kowloon preferred.

Address-

ALPHA, Box 42B, Post Office. Hongkong, 5th September, 1903. EPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING AND PUBLIC WORKS -OFFICE CITY ENGINEER .- MANILA, P. I. received at this office until Tweeve o'clock M. OCTOBER 10, 1903, and then publicly

opened, for the following work :-The construction of one river wall approximately one thousand (1,000) feet in length, with base eighteen (18) feet below mean low water, also extending city sewers to deep water, in necordance with Act Numbered 639 of the Philippine Commission.

A bond of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) signed by a fidelity insurance company, authorised to give such bonds in these Islands, shall be-deposited with every bid made, and no bid shall be received and considered unless such bond shall accompany it.

A surety company bond, signed by a fidelity insurance company, authorised to give such bonds in these islands, for an amount equal to twenty per cout. (20%) of the estimated amount of the contract will be required of the successful bidder in each case, guaranteeing that the

contract will be faithfully performed. Work to begin within thirty (30) days after date of award of contract and completed in fifteen (15) months. Specifications and blank forms of proposal

may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. The right is reserved to reject any and all

By Order of the Municipal Board, . . O. L. INGALLS, City Engineer.

TO THE PUBLIC:

FETHE following firms beg to announce that while Exchange remains at or above One Shilling and Ninepence, they will REDUCE their PRICES, dependent upon the Rates of Exchange when their respective stocks were purchased :- '. ROBINSON PIANO CO., LD.,

Musical Instruments Makers: KUHN & KOMOR. Curio Dealers, under Hongkong Hotel. WM. POWELL, LD., 28 and 36, Queen's General Drapers and Outsitters. MAISON LEVY HERMANOS. Jewellers,

40, Queen's Road. R. HAUCHTON, Military, Naval & Civil Taylor, 16, Queen's Road 16, Queen's Road. -

GOLF will run in these columns, on page 5 H. PRICE & CO., Wine and Spirit Merchants, 12, Queen's Road. upon, and the Articles will appeal to all our MACEWEN, FRICKEL & CO., Wine Merchants, 3, Duddell Street. FAIRALL & CO., Dressmakers, Milliners. &c., &c., 22, Queen's Road.

C. CLARK, Photographer, 4, Ice House Street. ROYAL ÆRATED WATER CO., 2, Ice House Street. ACHEE & CO., Photo Goods Dealers. 12. Queen's Road, 1st Floor.

SA, Queen's Road Central. "Some GREAT GOLPERS," by JOHN KERE FUJIYAMA & CO., Japanese Curios, 9. D'Aguilar Street. MEE CHEUNG, Photographer,

No. 1, Ice House Road. CHAN KAI & CO., blip Chandler, 33, Connaught Road Central, WEISMANN CAFE, Confectioner, 11. Beaconsfield Areade. RITCHIE & CO., Ship Chandlers,

39, Des Vœux Road. THE PHARMACY, 14. Queen's Road Central H RUTTONJEE, General Merchants, 5, D'Aguilar Street. WASSIAMULL ASSOMULL, 46, Queen's Road, Silks, Embroideries, &c., &c. Hongkong, 4th September, 1903.

PUBLIC AUCTION. .. THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, for account of the Estate of the late Captain MURPHY,

MONDAY, the 7th SEPTEMBER, 1903, at 11 A.M., at their SALES ROOMS, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, SUNDRY GOODS and EFFECTS;

One SEXTANT. TERMS :--- As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctionners. Hongkong, 5th September, 1903.

PUBLIC AUCTION. RIHE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED.

MONDAY. the 'TH SEPTEMBER, 1903, at 11 A.M., at their SALES ROOMS, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of Ios House Street, 50 Cases CANDLES:

24 Cases BUFFALO BEER; One 12-BORE FOWLINGPIECE English-make:

One NEW CONCERT PIANO (Just unpacked), by Fandel, Philips & Co., London. TERMS :- As usual.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers Hongkong, 5th September, 1903. PORTLAND AND ASIATIC STEAM-

SHIP COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "INDRASAMHA;" FROM PORTLAND (OR.), YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND MOJI.

THIHE above Steamer having arrived, Con-B. signees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignsture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vesvel will be landed and stored at Consignoes' risk and expense. . No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any ease whatever.

ALLAN CAMERON, General Agent. Hongkong, 4th September, 1903.

BELILIOS PUBLIC SCHOOL. CTUDIES at this School will be RESUMED | lady. on MONDAY next, SEPTEMBER 7TH. MRS. BATEMAN. Head Mistress. Hongkong, 3rd September, 1903. 2479

PUBLIC COMPANIES HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE,

TITHE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the COMPANY'S HOTEL, on MONDAY, the 7TH SEPTEMBER, 1903, at Noos, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts of the Company to the Coth June, 1903, with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matter that may be compatently brought before the Meeting. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company. will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 7TH

SEPTEMBER, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, C. MOONEY, Secretary. [2420] Hongkong, 27th August, 1903. THE HONGKONG COTTON SPINNING

> LIMITED, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

WEAVING & DYEING COMPANY.

THE ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the OFFICES of the General Managers, on MONDAY, the 14TH SEPTEMBER, at 11:30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1903,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the STH to 14TH PROX., both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

General Managore. Hongkong, 27th August, 1903. HUMPHREY'S ESTATE AND FINANCE . COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Bu EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of HUMPHREY'S ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, Nos. 38 and 40, Queen's Road Control, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 3 ist day of OCTOBER, 1903, at Noon, when the

Subjoined Resolutions will be proposed, viz.:-1. "That the Capital of the Company be increased from \$1.000,000 (divided in co 100,000 shares of \$10 each) to \$1,500,000 (divided into 150,000 shares of \$10 each) by the creation of 50,000 new shares of \$10 each to be offered and if accepted to be allotted to the present shareholders of the Company at par in the ratio and proportion of one new share for every two old shares in the Company held by the respective shareholders thereof, the amount payable on each of such new shares respectively to be paid at such time or times and in such manner as the Company by its General Managors may hereafter determine,"

2. "That Article No. 82 of the Articles of Association of the Company be cancelled and the following Article substituted therefor:-

"'The remuneration of the General Managers shall be \$4,000 per annum (which shall cover office rent but not salaries of Secretary and other employees) and a commission of 5 per cent, of the net profits of the Company for each year that such profits amount to 7 per cent. of the Capital of the Company."

Should the above Resolutions be duly passed. they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1903. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers.

WANTED.

N Expert LADY STENOGRAHER and TYPEWRITER. State Salary and Experience o-

Care of Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 31st August, 1903.

WANTED. MARTNER wanted with Tls. 7,500 Capital in established Importing and Exporting Business in Shanghai.

This firm has valuable connections in Europe and United States, and is the sole representative in China of several large manufactures. A Branch Office is about to be opened in Manchuria for Russian business. Address—

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MESS CONTRACTOR for Mess, 14th Bombay Infantry. Apply-MESS PRESIDENT.

Hongkong, 4th September, 1903. BRITISH NORTH BORNEO GOVERNMENT.

WANTED.

CHINESE OVERSEER of Public Works in Sandakan, about 25 years of age, with experience and able to do his own planning. Must speak and write English. Balary ... 875 per mensem.

House Allowance Horse Allowance. 15 Second-class passage provided to Sandakan. A trial of a few months will be given and if not satisfactory return passage paid.

Apply to-GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO. Hongkong, 4th September, 1903. HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC

SOCIETY. GENERAL MEETING of the above A Society will be held in the CITY HALL, on MONDAY, the 7TH SEPTEM-BER at 5.50 P.M. Ladies and Gentlemen wishing to join the Society are invited to attend the meeting.

F. C. BARLOW. F. H. BELL Hon. Secretaries. Hongkong, 4th September, 1903. FOR SALE.

(Property of Capt. MACGEORGE.) Grey C. B. MARE. 2. Bay C. B. MARE. Both good Polo Ponies. No. 2 carries a

MESS PRESIDENT, 14th Bombay Infantry. Hongkong, 4th September, 1903. [2486]

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PUBLIC AUCTION. FIHE undersigned will Sell by Public Auction. TO-DAY (SATURDAY), the 5th SEPTEMBER, 1903, at 3 P.M., at their SALES ROOMS, No. 8, Des Voorx Road,

Corner of Ice House Street, 150 LOTS OF VALUABLE POSTAGE STAMPS: One ALBUM with about 1,200 ASSORTED STAMPs. Particulars of which can be seen from Catalogue. TERMS: -As usual.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, 4th September, 1903. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,

MONDAY. the 7th SEPTEMBER, 1903, commencing at 11 A.M., at "BANGUR," the Peak (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED), A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE (Particulars from Catalogue). TERMSe-As Customary.

On View from Saturday, P.M., the 5th September, 1903. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 4th September, 1903. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THILE Undersigned has received instructions from the MORTGAGEES to Sell by Public

MONDAY, the 7TH day of SEPTEMBER, 1903, at 3 o'clock P. Me, at his Anction Rooms, Duddell Street.

All that Piece or Parcel of Ground registered in the Land Office as Subsection 6 of Section A. of Inland Lot No. 1, on which is situate the Messuage and Premises known as No. 26. Coobrane Street.

Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be obtained at the said Auction Rooms or of MESSRS. DEACON & HASTINGS, No. 10, Queen's Road Central. GEO. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 4th September, 1903.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TEARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of ORGANISED UNDER IMPERIAL DEGREE-OF I the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 7th day of SEPTEM. BER, 1903, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of Oue Lot of Crown Land at Shaukiwan, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Bent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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ESTATE OF WILLIAM GRAHAM DECEASED.

A LL persons having CLAIMS against the above Estate are requested to present the same before 27TH SEPTEMBER, 1903. after which date no Claim will be recognised. On that date I shall distribute the Estate to the entitled, having regard only to those claims of which I shall have had notice. All persons Indebted to the Estate should make payment to me forthwith.

A. P. SIMPSON, Executor. Foochow, 27th August, 1903. [2478

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BASIL H. BETTS. Special Representative for Hongkong, China and Japan. Hongkoug, 17th August, 1903.

THOMAS P. HALL,

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OFFICE: 1, PRINCE'S BUILDINGS. Hongkong, 10th August, 1903. NOTICE.

THE HEUNG KONG STEAM-BOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

LI WAI TONG, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Gentleman, formorly a Permanent Director of the above named Company, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I no longer hold, any Shares in the said. Company, that I am no longer a Permanent Director thereof, and that I have severed all connection direct or indirect therewith. Dated this 21st day of August, 1903.

. LI WAI TONG. PO ON STEAM-LAUNCH CO., LD. NOTICE.

HAVE this day Resigned my position as General Manager of the Po On Steam-Launch Company. Limited, and have handed over all responsibility to the Committee—Messrs. Leung Yuen Hin, Leung Yiu Tong. and Loung Hok Lam.

J. V. DODD. Hongkong, 2nd September, 1903. PO ON STEAM-LAUNCH CO., LD.

NOTICE.

THITHE Accounts handed over to us by Mr. J. V. Dodd, the former General Manager of the Po On Steam-Laurch Company, Limited, on the 31st August, 1903, are satisfactory. LEUNG HOK LAM,

On behalf of the Company Hongkong, 2nd September, 1903. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S. S. CO. TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

NOTICE.

URING my absence from the Colony, and until further notice, Ms. J: STUART THOMSON will assume Charge of this Agency of the above Companies as Acting Agent, after the sail ng of the U. & U. S. S. "Dorio, September ist, 1903.

E. W. TILDEN, Hongkong, 31st August, 1903.

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has now completely healed up, and I amout of agony, laughter which is noiseless yet appreciative—

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JOHN BLOUNDELLE-BURTON

One," " A Vanished Rival," &c.). CHAPTER II.

CAN THE DEAD LIVE AGAIN? The dinner party at the Downger Poeress's to which Sir Geoffrey and Lady Bottrell went, accompanied by their daughter, was a large important function, necessitating a considerable amount of chronicling in the columns of fushion, able papers the next day, and since One Guest had supervised the list of invités before himself appearing at it, it is easily to be understood what an exclusive affair it was. It was, indeed, a dinner at which none could possibly be present except those whose rank, or birth, or eminent position gave them inclubitable right of entry; a function to which no amount of log-rolling by indiscreet friends and admirers could have forced open an entry for any one; a gathering at which the great boomed and the great boomsters might guesh their teeth in vain.

Amongst those present no woman was more beautiful than Lady Bottrell, although, tonight, to Sir Geoffrey's deep regret, his wife was not, as he considers I, at her best,

"You are," he said, as she stood before him in their own drawing-room before setting out, more pale than I have seen you for a long while to my recollection. It is a pity. I wish it could have been otherwise. Mand will doubtless be congratulated on all hands; so, too, shall we. Yet, I declare one might think that you were more, well !-- annoyed at her cogagement than pleased."

"I am sorry if my appearance does not suit you," Lady Bottrell said in reply, " but I have a headache. The heat has been very great today, and-"

"My dear Rhoda, whatever your appearance, PIANO-PLAYER it is to me always charming," her husband made haste to say. "You do not need me to tell you that. I have always been your lover as well as your husband, and you know it. may be excused, therefore, if I do happen to regret that, to night, you are not quite at your best. And I had hoped you would be. You were radiant at lunch to-day.

> But, whatever Sir Gooffrey may have thought of his wife's appearance, at least there was no perception testified by any others present at the that it should not be. Every man present, from the most eminent personage dawnwards, showed by his courteous; homage that Rhoda Pottrel was still peerless; waile-which was undoubtedly very much more to the purpose-the other ladies, looking at her, acknowledged also that she was flawless. As to her pallor, that was nothing, and, honestly-though inwirely -they confessed it. For they know the many reasons there are for a woman of fashion to be more pale one day than another; they knew, to use their own expression, " how the racket of the season takes it out of a woman of the And one other thing they knew, or thought they knew, namely, that, of all wemen in the world of fashion. Rhoda Bottrell was the least likely to have any of those little carking troubles that beset so many others among them.

all impurities from whatever cause arising.
For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blackhends, Pimples, and Scres of all kinds, it sitting at the table smiling at the words, the jests, the implied admiration tendered to her, was racked with the fear and dismay of an have come to England for." impending terror, an impending horror against which there was no armour, no bulwark that ing almost imperiously. "But once in Boston could ward it off. None, unless that horror, that terror, could in some way be sifenced or struck dumb-or dead.

> " And to day-to-day-only this afternoon," the woman was saying to herself, even as she smiled with others at a little storyette which was being told in quiet murmurs to all at the table by one who was the quickest to glean everything worth gathering in London-"not five hours ago I said to myself that there was

and she joined in it and smiled with the others, and wondered how one half of her brain could think and connect itself with those by whom she was surrounded, while the other was remote and detached from them and musing on far different

"I dreamt last night," that other, that second half was meditating, "for the first time for years that a cloud was hanging over us, and, though I woke more than once afterwards, I he flung the window open more widely to give never thought it pointed to that which I fear her air. Ah! What else can it be but the latter?

As thur she reflected while still alte smiled at all the talk and chatter -relieved sometimes -she was repeating to herself the words

one would think to strike terror to a woman of

position, of wealth; one against whom not even the faintest thistledown of gossip-scandal in her case was impossible!—had ever blown! Yet those words coupled with the wan's whispered remark: "I have come to England to see you privately," were proguent with some meaning which was enough to bring a chill of

ioy fear to her heart. That fear was present to her all through the -[1703] night that followed, causing her to wake a dozen

times-if one can wake from what is not really ? sleap-and present with her, too, the next morning. Present with her as she bade her French maid, Séverine, dress her in dark materials since it was, as she said, a wet morning; and present as she sent down orders that the carriage was to be ready at eleven to take her to her dress-

(Author of " The Hispaniola Plate." " The Year | maker's. Arrived at that establishment she gave orders that the coachman was not to wait for her: she did not know, she said, how long she might be detained and Sir Geoffrey did not like the horses kept out in the rain. She would get a cab home when she was ready.

Yet Madame Van Vleet-who, as became a colebrity, called heraelf with humility "Van Vleet" simply, and was a Frenchwoman who was the widow of a Dutchman and now the wife of an impecunious English gentleman whom she supported in great wealth and laxnrycould scarcely have been gratified with the morning's work.

"For, figurez-vous, ma chère," she sai I later to her forewoman, as they discussed a choice little luncheon sont in from a restaurant and half a bottle of Clicquot (which French people consider possesses the great advantage of being non-intoxicant) out of Van Vloet's own cellar, which was a cupboard, "figurez-vous, miladi took up half-an-hour in talking about the shade of half-a-dozen ribbons. And I thought she had come to order the trousseau of Mees Maud. Mon Dieu! these English! But they are eccentric. Eccentric! Like my foot."

But, meanwhile, or rather before the period of Van Vleet's luncheon, miladi had descended the stairs, bidden the porter call her a cab and had departed for Charing Cross Railway Station. After which she had proceeded to the book stall and bought a paper, had taken another cab and been driven to the Cosmopolitan Hotel, leaving the paper, at which she had never looked, in it.

"Is Mr. Ira Challis in?" she asked of the huge Tenton arrayed in a tasteful uniform of green and gold, as the man helped her to alight, while holding the basket-shield to the wheel to prevent her dress being made muddy.

"He is in, matam," the man said. "In the salon de lecture. Will matam gif her name?" "Tell him it is the lady he called upon yesterday," Lady Bottrell replied, not lifting her veil which she had worn since she left Van Vicet's and which she had put in her pooket when Séverine was out of the room. "I will

The man came back a moment later and behind him came the other man whose name was Ira Challis, his manner quiet, courtcousand self-contained as before.

"I thought your would come," he said, while Lady Cottroll noticed that he used no title in addressing her. "I have a sitting-room on this floor which I use for business purposes while in London. Will you please to follow ne?" "We cannot talk here? "

"We can. But we can do so better there. This hall is noisy and draughty, and," he said, with a slight inflexion of his voice, "there are many people about, especially at this time. Fashionable people," he said, looking at her, "come here to lunch a good deal." "Very well," and Lidy Bottrell, under-

and followed him to a door at the end of a corridor in which the lift was, The room into which Ira Challis ushered her was the usual hotel sitting-room known to all

standing perfectly what the man meant, rese

They thought they knew, while knowing travellers; and to one of the armchairs placed on either side of the table he now motioned Lady Bottrell. Then he said: "It is possible you may partly guess what I

"No. It is impossible," she replied, speak-

-there was someone in whom-" "You were deeply interested. A long time ago. Twenty years ago all but a few months."

"Yes," Lady Bottrell said. "Yes," and as she spoke she looked into the man's eyes, while the haughtiness of her tone had given place to a subdued one. "Yes. Twenty years ago." "Someone-some person," the man went on

"My God," she whispered beneath her breath; the other not hearing. "Yes," he repeated. "A man. Supposed to

be lost at sea-" "Supposed!' her lips white as marble as she

"-between New York and Bahia, to which latter place he was going."

"Supposed!" she said again. "Yes, until six months ago."

My God! And now alive?" "Yes. Alive."

Then, suddenly, the man started from his chair and rushed towards Ludy Bottrell crying Nay. Nay. Do not faint nor swoon. Have no fear. None. Be prudent and all will be well. Be prudent, I say," while, as he spoke,

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-Boven & Co. Sept. 3. Parkol, British str., 1,229, R. H. Danmal, Singapore 4th Sept. Telegraph Cable. -E. F. & A. TEL. Co. Sept. 3, PRONTO, Norw. str., 867, Seeburg, Newchwang 29th August, General .- E. A.

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DEPARTURES. 4th September. CHINKIANG, British str., for Canton. CHOWTAL German str., for Bangkok. I APHNE, German str., for Amoy. HONGMOH, British str., for Amoy. ICHANG, British str., for Niugpo., LOONGSANG, British str., for Manila. MAIDZUET MARU, Japanese etc., for Auping. MICHAEL JEBSEN, German str., for Holhow. PUNDIT, British str., for Yokohama. SUMNER, U.S. transport, for Manila. TAISANG British str., for Shaughai, WCCHANG, British str., for Cebu.

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Wuman. SHIPPING REPORTS. The Norwegian steamer Ulabrand reports having spoken on the 31st Aug. the American 4-m, barque KLJT 20 miles east of Turnsbout,

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Hongkong, 31st August, 1903, IMPERIAL GERMAN MALL LINE. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 16th inst, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

· Auents. Hongkong, 2nd September, 1993. AMERICAN ASIATIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK, STRAITS AND MANILA FRIHE Steamship

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| Shanghai and Chinkiang   | Yochow  | Monday, 7th  | а, 4.00 г.м.                 |
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| Yokohama and Kobe  |   | eamer Borneo lei   | ;                            |
| Gale, Postage Stamps, Sales Rooms, Messra.   | for this port on th   | e 31st ult., at 4 p  | , m                          |
| Hughes and Hough, 3 p.m.   | for this port on the  | eamer Pckin lei<br>e lei inst., at 2 p   | t Singapore                  |
| COMMERCIAL.  | The C.N. steam  | ner Chinglu, from  | o Australien (               |
| The second secon | ports, left Port D<br>port win Manila,                          | and is expected  | here on the                  |
| CLOSING QUOTATIONS: 4th September.   | 9th inst.   | mer Wokasa Ma  |                              |
| Telegraphic Transfer   | Line) left Singape  | ore for this port  | on the 3rd                   |
| Bank Bills, on demand  | The O.S.S. steam  | mer Telemachus. f  | rom Tacoma,                  |
| Bank Bills, at 30 days sight1/10/3 Bank Bills, at 4 months sight1/10/3   | left Moji on the l  | st inst., a.m., fo   | r Hongkong                   |
| Credits, at 4 months' sight  | The N.Y.K. ste  | amer Kinshiu M   | aru (Bombay                  |
| IN PARIS   | Line) left Bombay<br>and is expected he                         | re on the 13th in  | st.                          |
| Bank Bills, on demand238<br>Credits, at 4 months sight2414   | The N.P. steam hama on the 30th                                 | mar Tacoma arri  | ived at Yoko-                |
| ON GERMANY   | The C.C. steam  | er Athall left St  | an Francisco                 |
| On demand  | for this port via J   | lapan ports on the<br>camer Tartar les   | t Vancouver                  |
| Bank Bills, on demand  | on the 96th ult.  | p.m., for Hong   | tong, via the                |
| On Bombay  | The E. & A. s   | camer Australian   | n left Sydney                |
| Telegraphis Transfer   | on the 2nd inst.,<br>Darwin and Man                             | via Queensland   | ports, Port                  |
| On CALCUTTA.— Telegraphic Transfer   | on the 23rd inst.   | .,,  |                              |
| Bank, on demand  |   |  |                              |
| ON SHANGHAL-   | STEAMERS 1  | PASSED THE   | CANAL,                       |
| Private, 30 days' sight  | Simoom, St. Fillar  | is. 21st-Jason,  | Java. 25th-                  |
| Он Чоковама.— 92   | Ceylon, Glenshiel.<br>ling, Annam, Mac                          | duff. Prinz Heinr  | ich. Canadia,                |
| On Manua.—<br>On demand  | Nurnberg 1st Se   | pt Nippon, Gle   | ngarry, Glen-                |
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THE INDIAN MAILS.

left Singapore for this port on the 31st ult., p.m.

cutta for this port, via the Straits, on the 29th

alt., and may be expected here on the 14th inst:

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

at Nagasaki at 8 a.m. on the 3rd inst., and left

again at 3 p.m. same day for Shanghai, where

THE AMERICAN MAILS.

cisco for this port, via Honolulu, &c., on the

The O. & O. steamer Captic left San Fran-

The T.K.K. steamer America Maru left San

The C.N. steamer Sungkiang left Manila for

this portion the 2nd instrand is expected here to-day, at daylight.

The N VK etermes Kulmano Marie Americania lian Line) left Kobe for this port on the latinat.

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pore on the Elst alt, and is due here to-day, p.m.

The N.Y K. steamer Bombay Maru (Bombay

Line) left Moji for this port on the 2nd inst.

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she is due to arrive at 10 p.m. to day.

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MERCHANT STRAMERS.

The C.P.R. steemer Empress of Japan arrived

The steamer Catherine Apear, from Calcutte.

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ARRIVED. Per Siberia, from San Francisco, &c., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holy, Mrs. M. P. Hale, Mrs. V. Corvell, Mrs. M. Hempstead, Mrs. J. O. Day. Mrs. E. H. James and child, Mrs. B. Radcliffe. Mrs. W. C. Langfeldt, Mr. and Mrs J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. L. Weaver, Mrs. J. P. Murtin. Mrs. R. H. Giffin, Mrs. H. M. Bassett, Mrs. B. Campbell, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Hodges, Capt. Ehrhardt, Dr. W. H. Bucher, U.S.N., General Garcia, Dr Eleanor Chestnut, Misses A. H. Carter, S. E. Dopp, M. L. Donoghue, M R. Perkine, Baraclough. M. and W. Hawley, Messrs. G. S. Holmes, F. B. Loven, R. Campbell, B. James, A. Moir, J. T. Huston, D. E. Fee C. M. Sparrow, E. C. Day. W. Grayson, M. J. Myers, A. R. Glaisyer, J. G. Konnedy. E. A. Jeannert, W. W. Bassett, F. Gordon and A. Cameron.

Per Robilla Maru. from Manila, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roger, Mrs. L. Deblors, Mrs. Z. Paston, Mrs. W. Barre, Mrs. G. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Moreno, Miss and Master Moreno, Mrs. E. Jelace, Master J. Trello, Comdr. H. Hutchins, Lieuts. T. B. Taylor, E. T. Witherspoon, Dr. Herrmann, Surgeon A. M. Young, General Sanger, Major J. B. Houston, Capt. on the 3rd inst., at 11 a.m., for this port, and is Chamberlin, Messrs, M. W. Creagh, P. M. King, C. Garcia, C. Mise, A. A. Fareis. M. Brust, L. Morser, A. H. Whelpley, H. E. Keylock, H. Lim, C. Fernandez, C. B. Palmer and Yasuda, Misses G. Estaban and Y. Guerera. The Indo-China stemmer Nawsang left Cal-

DEPARTED. Per Loongsang, for Manila, Mrs. Fanny Leveson, Mrs. Doru Veichler, Capt. T. A. Green, Messrs. Homer A., Seip, Burr Allen and

C. K. Schafer. Per Awa Maru, for Singapore, &c., Mrs. Melbuish and children, Mrs. Skinner, Dr. Bower, Messrs, J. W. Cashir, W. H. Cardlish, John Ritchie. Jose dos Santos, Jose de Cruz, and Thos. H. Lee, Miss Ide Sipittgerber. Baren H. Shimatsu, Capt. K. Ohashi, Col. Y. Kojima, Major T. Ishibashi and Lient. Y. Koshimoto.

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|   | JOINT                             | STO                     | CK             | SHARES.   | No. 4th September.                        |
|---|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------|---|---|
| STOCKS.   | No. of the                        | ISSUE /'LUE             | PAID<br>UP.    | LAST DIVIDEND.  | CLOHING QUOTATIONS                        |
| Hanks.  Hanks and Shanghai Banking Corporation  | 80,000                            | \$125                   |                | per shale for 1st half-year ended 306 1903                        | 66321, sellers.<br>London £63.10.         |
| National Bank of China, Ld.<br>Do. Founders' Shares                                     | ( 26,010 A   14,443 B   750 fdrs. | £10<br>£10              | J:8            |   | \$28.<br>\$28.<br>\$10.                   |
| MARINE INSURANCES. t nion Ins. Society, Ld China Traders' Ins. Co., Ld.                 | 10,000<br>24,000                  |                         | ¥25            | 60 p. ct \$30 for 1901<br>ttp.ct.foryr.end.30 4 02                | \$601, buyers.                            |
| North thing Ins. Co., Ld  | <b>5,</b> C(0)                    | £100                    | £25 }          | int. of 4 p.c. = £1 mt<br>exchange 2/21 ==<br>.Ths. 9.06 for 1992 | Tle. 225, rellers.                        |
| Yangtaze Ins. Assocn., Ld.<br>Canton Insurce, Office, Ld.<br>Straits Insurance Co., Lat | 8,000<br>10,000<br>30,000         | \$100<br>\$250<br>\$100 | \$50           | 312=20 p. ct. for 1901.<br>314 for 1901<br>5 per cent. for 1895   | \$135, sales.<br>\$181, sales & buyers.   |
| Fine Insulances.  itongkong bire ins. Co., Ld  China Fire ins. Co., Ld  Shipping.       | 8,000<br>20,000                   | \$250<br>\$100          | \$50<br>\$60   | \$22} for 19 1<br>\$6 for 1901                                    | \$325, ellers.<br>\$365, sales & soilers. |
| Macao S. B. Co., Ld.  | c <b>03.03</b>                    | <b>\$</b> 15            | \$15 {         | 31.50 for half year )<br>unded 30 6 1903)                         | • 1                                       |
| Indo-China S. N. Co., Ld  | 60,000                            | £10                     | £10            | 5 per cent. for 1902<br>at 1/84                                   | \$82, sellers.                            |
| China & Manila S. S. Co., Ld.   | { 20,000<br>10,000                | \$50<br>\$50            | \$50<br>\$45   | 10 p. c. for 1900   | \$20, sel'era.                            |
| Dougias Steamship Co., Ld.  | 20,000                            | <b>\$</b> 50            | \$50           | 6 per cent. for year centing 306 1902                             |   |
| tar Ferry Co., Limited  | 20,000                            | { \$10<br>\$10          | \$10<br>35     | 7,  | \$27, sellers.                            |
| chell Transport & Trading }   | 2,000,000                         | . 4                     | El {           | int. divd. of 61. p.share (coupon No. 3) on account of 1902       |   |
| REFINERIES.<br>China Sugar RefiningCom-   | ,                                 | 4100                    | ١(             | Fin. of 7 p.c. making in  |   |
| pany, Limited   | 7,000                             | \$100<br>\$100          | \$100<br>\$100 | all 12 p.c. for 1901  | \$10, mellers                             |
| MINING.   |                                   | 4 -1                    |                |   |   |
| Punjom Mining Co., Ld<br>Do. Preferenco   | 60,000<br>80,000                  | \$11<br>\$1             | \$1;<br>\$1    | Fin. div.of Fes. 80 p. s.   | 31.65, buyers.<br>30 cts.                 |
| Jolehu Mining and Tra-  | 16,000                            |                         | F.6.200        | on account of 1902<br>5 p. ct. half year ond.                     | 5000, sellers.                            |
| Raub Australian Gold }  | 60,000<br>200,000                 | \$5<br>£1               | 18/10          | ( 31.7.94 (coupon 9) ( 1/-p. share==48 ets.,                      |   |
| Mining Co., Limited 5   | 200,000                           | -                       |                | C raon argining   | 2,  |
| Hongkong and Whampon ) Dock Co., Limited  | 50,000                            | \$50                    | \$50 {         | 12 p. c. for half year 30 6 1903                                  | 5204.                                     |
| Hongkong and Kowloon (<br>Wharf and G. Co., Ld. )<br>New Amoy Dock Co., Ld              | 30,000                            | \$50<br>\$61            | \$50<br>\$63   | bare for 1903   |   |
| B.C. Faruham, Boyd & Co., Ld.   | 6,000<br>55, <b>70</b> 0          | Tle100                  | Tis100         | S per cent. final div   | Tle. 145.                                 |
| Hongkong Land Invest- } ment & Agency Co., Ld. }  | 50,000                            | \$100                   | \$100          | {Interim of \$8 per }   | \$155, sellers.                           |
| Kowloon Land & B. Co. Ld.   | 6,000                             |                         | \$30           | \$2.80 per share for 190;   | \$35, sales.                              |
| Wost Point B. Co., Ld   | 12,500                            | \$50                    | \$50           |   |   |
| Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld  | 12,000                            | \$50                    | \$50           | ( ouded 01 12 1905  | \$151, pales.                             |
| Oriente Hotel Company, Ld.<br>Humphreys Estate & Fin.)                                  | 7,000                             | \$50                    |                | 6 3 am anara Parter on  |   |
| Corron Mills.   | 100,000                           | \$10                    | \$10           | 90 ct. per share for 190  | 2 \$101, cellers.                         |
| Ewo Cotton Spiuning and W. Company, Limited   | 17,500                            | Tl=100                  | <b>T</b> la100 | (3) p. ct. for period<br>ending 31 10 97                          | Tie, 33.                                  |
| Company, Limited  | 10,000                            | Tl= 75                  | Tla 70         | 3 p. ct. on account of '  | 75 Tis. 40, sellers.                      |
| Spinning and Weaving Company, Limited   | 8,000                             | Tle100                  | Tls100         |   | Tls. 40, buyers.                          |
| Soy Chee Cotton Spin. Co., Ld<br>Hongkong Cotton Spin.)                                 | 2,000                             | Tle600                  | Tilebox        | onding 31 12 97   | Tls. 160.                                 |
| Weaving and Dyoing Company, Limited   | 125,000                           | \$10                    | \$10           | Int of 40 cents p. sha  | re \$15, huyers.                          |
| MISCHLLANEOUS.  Manil: Investment Co., Ld.  |                                   | \$60                    | \$50           | None  | \$15, buyers.                             |
| Green Island Cement Co., Ld<br>China-Borneo Company, Ld                                 | 100,000                           | \$10                    |                | First year  | 39.75, sellers.                           |
| A. S. Watson & Co., Ld  | 60,000                            | \$10                    |                | all per share on account of 1932                                  | Carar bissana                             |
| Hongkong Electric Co., Ld.  | 30,000<br>30,000                  |                         | 100            | 90 cents year 30403   | 12.60, sales.<br>37, sellers.             |
| Hongkong and China Gas (<br>Company, Limited)<br>Hongkong Rope Mfg.Co., Ld.             | 7,000                             | £10                     | 0              | DOLLAR TOL SOOS TIME  | prao, suyore.                             |
| Geo. Fenwick & Co., Ld  | 0,000                             |                         |                | 15 per cent, for 1902 .   | \$473.                                    |
| Hongkong Ice Co., Ld.,  | 5,000                             | \$25                    | \$25           | C STREET TOT 1800 IN  | 2.00                                      |
| Hk. High-Level Tramways } Company, Limited  | 1,250                             | \$100                   | \$100          | \$18 for year ended<br>30-11-1902                                 |   |
| Hk. Steam Water-best Co., Limited.  | 7,500                             | .: <b>\$</b> 10         |                | for period anding   | 315, buyers.                              |
| Dairy Farm Company, Ld<br>H'kong & China Bakery   | 10,000                            | 1                       |                | 75cts. for year end 31.70<br>3 per cent. for 1901                 | 3 4 3                                     |
| Company, Limited  | 1,200                             | 1                       | 1              | 25 per cent. for 1902   |   |
| United Asbestos Oriental  | 8,604<br>9,900 ordy.              |                         | 24             | Octs p. share for ye  | s \$9.10.                                 |
| Agency, Limited   | 100 forder                        | \$10                    | 310            | \$29.70 { ended 31·5·190<br>None                                  | 3 \$200, buyers.                          |
| Mortgago Company, Ld.   | 20,000                            |                         | . \$10         | 80 cents for year<br>ending 31:12:02                              | \$9}, sales & collers.                    |
| The Universal Trading (Company, Limited)  | 10,000                            |                         | 1              | 10 per cent. for 1902 .   | 2 SAG Summer                              |
| The China Light & Power (<br>Company, Limited)  | 15,000                            |                         |                |   | \$5%, sales & sellers.                    |
| The Robinson Piane Co., Ld.   |                                   | ŀ                       | 4              | 6 p. c. for half year<br>ending 31 12 02                          | § 650.                                    |
| William Powell, Limited   |                                   |                         | \$10           | ( 10 per cent, for year   | \$3, sellers.                             |
| Shangbai& Hong Tong Dye- a<br>ing & Cleaning Co., Ld.                                   | 1,200                             | \$50                    | \$50           | First Year  | \$50 nominal                              |

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#### RUSSIA AND OTHERS IN THE NORTH.

(Conclusion.)

Dr. Ular goes on to point out that the Manchurian problem offers two opposite aspects according us it is considered from the Japanese point of view or from the Western. Japan not | people, and in inverse ratio to the people's thirst | plague, but these diseases, when they have only wants to sell goods in Manchuria, she wants to colonise the country, and this Russia cannot possibly permit. Even before the occupation o Manchuris. Russia had remarked the danger of Japanese immigration into the Amur province, and had taken severe measures (passports o short validity, refusal to authorise the managing of industrial establishments) in order to avoid the presence of a settled Japanese population. She has, recently, applied the same measures to Manchuria, and has thus given a death-blow to Japanese emigration. The "open door" in Manchuria is for the Japanese an open door for men, and for the Europeans an open door for goods. It would be very dangerous to confound these two meanings of the word. The present exasperation of Japan against Russia is justified by the total fallure of her expansion policy on the Continent. But, in case of a serious conflict, I am afraid that, at least as concerning Manchuria. Russia is very likely to have on her side, at least in secret, the commonsense of the Powers. In mooting the "open-door-for-mon" question just now, Japan is late, and a little too bold. She wants, it would seem, simply to reap the fruits of Russia's labour. It would be a fine success for Inpan, indeed, to conquer and work by an immense immigration movement a country which she would have been absolutely unable to colonies if Russia had not toiled and paid for it for long years past. Russia has spent, in Manchuria, at least sixty and this enormous expense, we must avow, has profited that country much more than Russin-at least, so far. Japan may obtain free immigration into Manchuria by war, but it is impossible, in the present state of things, to allow her the right to claim such a favour of a matter of international justice. If Russia destroyed her East-China railway. if she resuscitated the Hunhuse tyrunny and the oppressive system of mandarin government; if she brought back the general misery of unemployed workmen and the impossibility of trade between different towns and districts: if she again fortified Chinese authority, and if Manchuria were again an integral part of China, then Je might be admitted to show has stopped the disease in every case. The her civilising force; but, then, she would not do so, because the risk would be too great ; and even if she were willing, the same European Concert that now incriminates Russia would compel her to abandon her ambitious plans. ought to consider before adding fuel to the flume of a most danakitation. Neither England, in spite of the Japanese alliance, nor America, in spite of her commerical interests, can casibly discuss the open-door question on the same basis as Japan. If they helared their solidarity surgeons, each of whom will supervise the work with Japan on the "evacuation" or immigration point, they would not only prove the insincerity | demonstrated that, after being inoculated with of the Peking negatiations and of the Japanese alliance clauses, but also re-open the awful question of the Eighteen Provinces. a question in which England and America have everything

Turning to Mougolia, the Contemporary writer says :- The Mongolian question, it is curious to say, is hardly known even to Western diplomatists. It does not bring on, indeed immediate problems of commercial rivalry, nor does it offer any opportunity of causing serious veration to Russia. It is, however, from the purely political point of view, at least as important as the troublesome Manchurian pozzle. Russia had been practically prepared for her expansion over Mongolia ever since .1898. Mongolia has always been the great road of conquerors to China. The modern great road of conquest, of course, was to be a railway. And supply us with a large number of unimals this railway question was the starting-point, of one of the most gigantic forces ever concected

to lose and nothing to gain.

in history.

cription of Russia's policy, by which the Mongols were detached from China and led to Agents from a distance have come to inspect look up to Russia for protection, while Southern tribe was made to play the same role | death-rate in our administration of the plague os the Hunhases in Manchuria. Finally, on preventice. the 19th February, 1901, the Mongols' New Year's Day, the pacific conquest of Mongolia obtained a definitive and festive public ratification. Yet Russia, contrary to what might have success; she want's to have it acknowledged by her unfortunate friends the Manchu Dynasty, and, implicitly, by her disappointed rivals. The accessory domand which Russia addressed recently to China, together with the two famous conditions concerning Manchuria, are in reality nothing but a demand of ratification of independence of the Mongol Khans, implying, of course, Russian suzerainty.

We quote now the conclusion of Dr. Ular' article. Europe's just fear of a general war is Russia's best weapon, he says. If this war must be avoided-and no European can have any doubt about the disastrous effect of this awful contingency, especially on the fate of the highly civilised commercial nations of the West-if peace is to le maintained above all things, the present Mauchu-Mongolian affair will donbtless leave the Western Powers in a somewhat ridiculous position: the anti-Russian, and must be said the anti-European popular disposition in Japan is likely to increase;

more and more prove to be dilatory need. methods favouring future Russian expanof the surrounding elements. To admit the intellectual weapons of Western civilisation, flatter the mandarin class at the cost of persons. Government and people. If the complete under pain of destroying their future in the Far Fast, but adopt a policy preparing the people themselves to feel the want of moderu quite different subject, but I say firmly that the Manchu-Mongolian question as such should thoughts of statesmon. It is a well-settled question. We are too late in discussing it now. It is a matter of history, and no longer of politics.

#### PHILIPPINE COMMISSIONER ON THE ISLANDS.

Mr. Dean C. Worcester on his return to San Francisco lust month gave an interview to the Chronicle, in which ho said :-

"Rinderpest, the cattle plague that has recently killed fully 70 per cent. of all the draft animals in the Philippiaes, has been effectually stamped out. In the Government laboratories at Munila a serum is being produced and used in inoculating all horned animals on the islands. This serum has been remarkably successful. It making of this serum in the Philippines is a new thing, but the use of it is no novelty. It has been used in South Africa, India. and other places where this cattle plague immunity from the disease for a period of six or more years. In inoculating with this serum we have lost but 2 per cent of the animals we have handled, and that is a very small proportion. We have authorised the employment of twenty well-paid veterinary of three or four inoculators. It has been this serum, the suimal can be given a big injection of blood from a plague-stricken one and not feel the effect. Ordinarily such an injection would mean death. By means of this serum we are practically able to save two years to the ogricultural interests of the islands. It requires two years for the effect of such a plague to be

obliterated from any ground upon which infected animals have pastured. The result is that the Government has been justified in going ahead immediately to restock the islands with draft animals all of which are properly inoculated against the disease. We have purchasing agents out in the Yangtsze valley, in China, and at Hongkong, and elsewhere, buying water-buffalo. One British centractor, who furnished a bond of \$5,000 to properly inoculated, forfeited his bond, rather than try to fulfil his contract. He was losing 37 per cent of the caribae by inoculation. Other We have no space to follow Dr. Ular's des- owners of these cattle requested that our experts be sent over to inoculate with our serum. our methods and learn the reason for the low

"We learn from minor officials," in the various provinces what number of water-buffalo are really needed by the resident formers, and then we attempt to supply the demand. Under been supposed, is not content with her notual the Spanish regime, a water buffalo was worth 10 or 20 nesos, but recently its value has increased to anywhere from 125 to 200 pesos. We are selling the imported plague-proof water-buffalo to the natives at 85 pesos a head, which is just at cost. Without work animals, the farmers were unable to plough their fields for the all-important rice crop, and without crops there would naturally be a tendency among the natives to subsist lawlessly off the country, which would result in frequent disturbance of public order. In making this serum an

stamping out the disease at once and undertaking to restock the island with draft animals we have gone a long way toward removing one cause of popular unrest and discontent.

"One thing I wish to say is that there cannot be a serious famine in the Philippine islands. The Government has its own slips, and has stored at Manila for an emergency a very large stock of rice. Any district that might be threatened with famine could be promptly supplied with food, and rice is the Filipino bread. While the Government has no intention to thwart private enterprise, it has found it advisable to lay in this big supply of liust enough to allow him to forget most of what at Court, and the commercial Powers will rice to prevent attempts to corner the rice supply he learned at school. He would therefore be become aware that their methods of economic of the islands, and have the poor at a disadvan- unable to pass the examination, or the latter expansion in China hitherto employed are lage, in time of need. This Government supply | would have to be made so perfunctory that we sufficient. Railway, policy is not to be used in competition with legitimate should get quite an inferior class of men, as

manderin favour and official negotiations will private individuals, but only in case of public regards education, into our consular service.

sion. . . . The real enemy of Europe two since the Americans first coupled the city in China is neither the people nor the and almost in two again. In every tropical the native officials and with the consular dynasty, but the mandarin. The mandarin's community of that kind there is danger of power is in direct ratio to the ignorance of the recurrent epidemics of chelera and bubonic for Western knowledge and principles. It is occurred, have been kept down wonderfully well. likewise in direct ratio to the impotency of the Last year during the cholera epidemic, the dynasty, and in inverse ratio to the people's death-rate from cholers in Manila was no larger confidence in the dynasty's decisions. The than the death-rate from tuberculosis, an mandarin is a parasite, living by the weakness endemic disease in all cities. We succeeded in keeping cholera well confined and prevented its contact of these elements with the fortifying affecting the water-supply of the city. Had it reached the water-supply, one-third of the would be the suicide of the caste. And for this inhabitants would probably have been stricken, reason nothing is worse for Europe than to and that would have meant the death of 100,000

"During the last fiscal year the insular dismemberment of China is to be avoided at Government, after paying all expenses and this moment, the Western Powers cannot, expending some \$2,500,000 in gold upon harbours, constguard vessels and other permanent improvements, still had a cash balance of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, which was civilisation and modern products, and proving the surplus left at the end of the preceding to the dynasty that outside of Russian op. year. The insular Government is conducted pression and mandarin corruption there is simost entirely upon the receipts from import a way left to salvation. Such a method of custom duties. There is a small income from self-acting intellectual expansion and political internal revenue taxes, such as the ferestry tax, re-elevation is possible. The Manchu-Mongolian by which the Government sells timber on the quarrel will perhaps oblige our diplomatists to stump. The receipts from the import tax on make attempts in this direction. I carnot, in foreign goods, however, practically runs the this place, make any serious proposals on this insular government, and furnishes the means for general insular improvements. The Government has made sweeping reductions in the no longer occupy public opinion and the Spanish custom duties on rice, wheat, flour, canned goods, kerosene, and other necessities of the common people. Under the Spanish customs law the rich were favoured with comparatively low duties for their luxuries, while the poor were made to pay heavily for common necessities. The burden is now far more evenly distributed.

> "The municipalities and the provinces in the Philippines are run on revenues raised by the land and other local taxes. There never had been a land-tax in the Philippines until the Americans established it. 'Many men of experience in the islands declared emphatically that the establishment of a land-tax would certainly precipitate a general insurrection. But on the utter confusion as regards trade reports we had very little trouble. The Philippines are primarily an agricultural country. The people are dependent almost entirely upon the products of the soil. A land-tax was the most natural means of raising public revenues for local improvements and provincial and municipal government expenses.

"We showed the natives at once that we-did occurs, and has proved effective, producing not intend to divert the money. All the money raised by the land-tax goes into local government expenses in the provinces and the towns. The insular government gets none of it. Under the Spanish régime the local taxes went to the provincial capitals and seldom came back in any form, and there was a general impression that the money was practically for the enrichment of officials. It is very important that these people should see what is being done with their money. Hence the local taxes from the land are used in erecting schoolhouses, paying for additional school teachers and other public works. The funds are expended by local councils in the municipalities, corresponding to our American boards of aldermen.

"The six years of warfare and incidental devostation of the country, followed by the cattle plague and its check upon agriculture, has seriously handicapped some of the provinces. But in a number of provinces the land tax is being properly paid. In some instances we have found it advisable to allow the farmers more time, because of poor crops following a long period of agricultural stagnation. With the exception of a very few of the provinces the should be no difficulty in arranging with the entire Philippine islands will in normal time be Foreign Office about the extra leave and with self-supporting for all the requirements of the chambers about the expenses of the consular provincial and municipal government, by the officer's trip and sojourn as their guest. At collection of the land and other local taxes and the funds derived from customs dues internal revenue taxes will be available for meeting the running expenses of the insular government and for carrying out extensive public improvements."

#### THE CONSULAR SERVICE IN THE FAR EAST.

Mr. W. Holland writes as follows on the recently issued report respecting the Consular Service, as so far as the service in the Far East, especially China, is concerned :-

As regards our European consular service, there might perhaps be no climatic objections to young men first receiving four or five years' commercial training, and then starting as late as 27 years of age as consular juniors. It is not very clear whether the Committee suggest this course for other than the European service. If it is suggested also for the Siam, Chins, and Japan services, I fear there would be many objections to such an experiment. In the first place, from the climatic point of view, it would be inadvisable to start a man of 27 as a consular junior to work his way up through all the grades-as he should do to fit I'm for his final responsibilities as consul—such rank not to be attained, perhaps, till he was well on in the of which are as large and populous as France, forties. Few of our consuls in the Far East find that they can continue their work long after 50 years of age, and under the suggested system the country would, therefore, have their services as consuls for little more than six or seven years at most.

And further, if a young man is working seriously in a commercial office he will have no time to spare for preparing for examination, while the four or five years so passed will be

This, I venture to say, would not do at all, as "The death-rate in Manila has been cut in | consular duties require a man to be well educated, and much of the work in dealing with representatives of the other European Powers is of a quasi diplomatic character.

> The Government is wise in fixing the limits of age at 18 to 24, and in the matter of training a class of v. ell-educated young men for their future official responsibilities there is room for a little improvement on the system now prevailing in the Fur East, but not much. A studentinterpreter, say at Peking, during his stay there of two years for the purpose of studying Chinese, should be instructed at the same time in the simpler forms of office routine, and should not be sent down to a treaty port as assistant so sublimely ignorant of everything but Chinese that the Consul has to teach him how to copy a simple despatch or report a vessel to the Custom-house. An excellent plan would be that each student at the close of this two years' course at Peking should then be stationed for a year at Shanghai, of which he should opend three months at the Supreme Court, three at the Mixed Court, three at the shipping office, and three in the Land Office. He would then be a really useful assistant with some general knowledge on most points that are likely to come before a consul.

But the important point which must not be overlooked is that a British Consul nowadays should possess knowledge of something more than official routine. In these days of fierce competition, when our very existence as a leading trading nation is at stake, it is not enough for a consul to sit down and write a dryas-dust trade report-compiled not from hi own knowledge or records, but from the Chinese Customs returns, which are lent to him as a favour-in which he may, as I have seen done by a senior consul, make some ridiculously unpractical suggestions. A consul would take far more interest in his trade report and write a much more useful one if he had some practical knowledge of his subject. The adestion of the compiling of these trade reports from the Customs returns, which are lent as a special favour, is perhaps somewhat beside the mark, but it is interesting to reflect that would prevail in the consular ranks if the head of the Chinese Customs were other than a Britisher, as is the case at present. There are several Powers that would give anything to oust Sir Robert Hart from his post and instal one of their own nationality, and in such a case what assistance would our consuls get towards their trade reports? There is room for reform here, and it is needed right quickly.

To return to the commercial knowledge need ed by a consular officer, how is this to be attained without interfering with his general education and age of admission into the service? I venture to think that the desired result would be attained by trying the plan I have already the service as about 20, a junior on his first furlough comes home at about 25 with some knowledge of official matters. He would have provincial chambers of commerce, during which sufficient to us. time he should busy himself in gaining an insight into commercial methods and require- provoked discussion of the doctrine, and a little ments and giving addresses to the chambers and later provoked the memorable declaration of interviewing the leading firms, imparting as Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, not then L'resident, on native ways and requirements. This being tide of what was still called Monrosism. It manifestly for the benefit of British trade, there each successive furlough he will have gained much valuable knowledge, commercial as well as official, and if the system suggested were well carried out, by the time he might expect an appointment as acting consul he would really be in a position to push the interests of bis countrymen in England as well as in China. and be on even terms with his colleagues the pushing consuls of America, Japan, and Germany, which, I venture to say, the average British consul at present is not.

In fact, the question should now be regarded from a very much broader point of view than has hitherto been customary. Taking our finely organised consular service in China. consisting of some eighty well-educated men of all grades and ages. I fear it has become the custom to regard this service as mainly devoted to the interests of the missionaries, and the few British merchants in China. Why should this be so? Human nature being what it is, it stands to reason that the merchants already established in the country do not want any more competitors, whether fellow countrymen or not, and would not willingly assist any scheme by which others than themse as would gain. But if it considered that China is a country composed of eighteen provinces (excluding Manchuria), some it must be admitted that there is ample room for all, and it is a most important matter that this enormous potential market should be opened up, and all possible knowledge of its requirements and possibilities conveyed to our merchants in England: And this can be done by improving our already excellent conquiar service in some such way as I have ventured to

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THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The Times New York correspondent writes: -The crucial passages in Mr. Whitelaw Reid's recent address to the Yale Law School relate to the Monroe Doctrine, a subject of perennial interest to Europe as to America. One reason why the interest is so acute, and is permanent, is the uncertainty of the doctrine. It varies from time to time. The doctrine stated by President Monroe in his message to Congress in 1823 was one thing. It was adapted to a particular set of circumstances which have, at least in part, coased to exist. Inspired perhaps by Canning, it was not, even in its original. authentic form, accepted as a whole by Great Britain, and it was never accepted at all by any other Power. It answered its purpose for the time; then it lay dormant, or in abeyance for a long period, a pious opinion or a counsel of

This country passed through more than one crisis to which it might have seemed applicable, without invoking its aid. I do not know anything in the history of the Monroe Dostrine more remarkable than its power of suspended animation. If there ever were a moment when its assertion might have seemed useful and indeed inevitable, it was in 1866 when we turned the French out of Mexico. But Mr. Seward's despatch, in which he stated the view and the purpose of the United States to relieve Mexico from the intrusion of Napoleon III., contained no reference to the Mouroe Doctrine. Reid, occupied with other branches of the subject, says nothing of this incident, which, nevertheless, reinforces his argument.

Then came a period, not yet ended, of confu sion, of conflicting versions, of policies based first on one, then on another, theory; of efforts to extend and to restrict it; of serious attempts by persons and bodies in authority to define the doctrine, no one of which commanded universal assent. Half-a-dozen resolutions were offered in the Senate, each restating it in a different form. None of them were adopted. Individual Senators, Mr. Lodge very conspicuously, presented judividual versions. Some of the most eminent jurists in the country tried their hands on it. Mr. Phelps, late Minister to England, was one of them, and propounded a view which was, to say the least, rational and conservative, and was rejected for that reason by the more belligerent party, of whom Mr. Lodge was then whatever he may be now, an example. Mr Cleveland appealed to Monroe when he sont his Venezuela message to Congress, and undertook to draw, of his own motion and authority, the boundary line between a British colony and a foreign State-appointing to that end an American Commission, and threatening to expel the British from any territory assigned by his Commission to Venezuela. And yet even Mr. Cleveland was thought by the extremists to have polluted the purity of the true faith, for he conceded the right of Venezuela to surrouder territory to Great Britain by amicable

suggested. Taking the average age of entering | agreement. The extremists protested that not even by amicable agreement could any foot of American or South American soil be so alienated as to pass into the possession of an European assisted to compile the returns for his senior's l'ower. To Cuba the doctrine was never trade report, and would thus gain some slight applicable, because Monros expressly declared knowledge of commercial matters. I suggest | that "with the existing colonies or dependencies that at the end of his furlough, just before of any European Power we have not interfered returning to his duties in Chine, he should and shall not interfere." We made wer upon pass six months as the guest of the principal Spain on other grounds, and for reasons

But the tumult of those days naturally much knowledge and information as he possesses at Buffalo; the high-water mark of the rising when our South American friends expect us would have startled Monroe, and startled his Secretary of State, Mr. John Quincy. Adams, probably the true author of the policy and of the Message. But Mr. Roosevelt, sobered and enlightened by the immense responsibilities of the Presidency, restated his convictions in Messages to Congress and otherwise, in a more moderate form. I refer to Buffalo only as stage in the development of the doctrine. Still, even Mr. Roosevelt's messages are not the last word on this momentous subject. Till Mi Reid spoke at New, Haven, the latest, though certainly not the final, word was uttered on the Pacific Coast, where twice over the President announced that the United States were to be dominant over the Pacific Ocean. Berlin set up | to both these questions; while under his a shrick of horror. "Does he mean to make the Pacific an American lake?" The President meant, of course, no such thing, but it is entirely characteristic of the present fluid condition of the whole subject that German publicists, among the most excitable of men, should have supposed or have thought proper to say, that the President was extending the Monroe Doctrine all over that almost limitless sea.

Amid all these complications and contradictions Mr. Reid, ignoring most of them, steers an adroit course. The very existence of them is the best justification of his attempt, and there is perhaps no more adroit form of dialectics than some day find ourselves in the position of having of the obvious. Mr. Reid is content, first of all fight in a quarrel which is no quarrel of ours to generalise, and to generalise with discreetness. Then be takes up and lays before his New Haven audience the two most sharply dissentient forms of the doctrine. Finally, he considers what novelty the immediate future is likely to offer us, and how the ever-multiplying perplexities of the case are to be met. To do that, and to do it lucidly, with equal force and good sense, is perform a high public service; the higher be cause Mr. Reid is, for the moment, so far out of public life that he holds no official position. It takes courage to do this. The Monroe doctrine has become interwoven with American conceptions of international law and policy. It is an American doctrine, and the American who ventures to enquire whether the popular notion of it is the true one

political life in his hands. Mr. Reid none the less tranquilly declares that the doctrine is not international law and is not American law. "It consists merely of declarations of policy by Presidents and Secretaries of State, and these are not uniform." There is not a statute or resolution of Congress to austain them. One reason for the prevailing enthusiasm is the belief that the doctrine is identified with Republican institutions, but it did not prevent us from recognising two emperors, Iturbide in Mexico, and Dom Pedro in Brazil. And Mr. Reid ranges himself with Mr. Cleveland when he says concerning the two essential propositions of Monroe's message: - " Neither of them objects to transfer of dominion to Europeans by cession, purchase, or the voluntary act of the inhabit. ants; and neither of them gives any pledge to any American State that we would interfere in its behalf against the use of force for the collection of debts or the redress of injuries, or indeed against any European attack."

Very ingeniously and not less truly Mr. Reid goes back to President Polk, one of the least popular of American chief magistrates, for the origin of what is, perhaps, the most dangerous extension ever given to the original Monroe doctrine. In his messages to Congress of December 2, 1845, and April 29, 1848, Mr. Polk dealt with the North-Western frontier dispute, and made himself the servent-this is my language, not Mr. Reid's-of an intrigue by the slave power, then and till 1861 the greatest force in American politics, for the seignre of Yucatau, in Central America, in order to extend the area of slavery. Mr. Polk did not, it is true, recommend the acquisition of Yucatan, but he laid down a new law of which the natural effect might be in time to facilitate the transfer of that and other great semi-tropical regions to the United States. Because they were semi-tropical they were fitted for slave industries, and nothing can be more instructive than to note that the new doctrine was the offspring of a slaveowning President inslave-owning interests. Mr. Polk said :- " It should be distinctly aunounced to the world as our settled policy that no future European colony or dominion shall, with our consent, be planted or cstablished on any part of the North American continent."

Not merely, says Mr. I eid, were European Powers "forbidden to claim unsettled lands and colonise them, or to interfere with the liberties of the Spanish-American Republics we had just recognised, but they must never take dominion by cession, by purchase, by voluntary appeal of the inhabitants, or otherwise." Once for all, therefore, the what has been true historical origin of thought the newest extension of the Monroe doctrine is traced to President Polk in 1845. The historical basis of it was the attempt to found a new American slave state. It is not the Monroe doctrine; it is the Pelk doctrine which the Jingoes of to-day have revived and would enforce.

The logical purpose of the original doctrine was the protection of American interests. Let us limit it to that, says Mr. Reid, proceeding to consider what the future operation of it is lively to be. He is obviously unable to perceive that the destiny of Patagonia closely concerns the United States. The establishment of European dominion over that remote territory would scarcely imperil Republican institutions on another continent 100 degrees of latitude to the north. Mr. Reid would adhere to the doctrine, as I understand him, and enforce it wherever our own interests demand its enforcement, and we are to be judges of those interests, as every nation is of its own. The American who asks

more than that does not ask it as an American. Then comes the question. What are we to do to help them in repudiating their debts or in 'resisting" the enforced payment of them? I will quote Mr. Reid's answer as an example of his practical way of looking at things :-Such turbulent and revolutionary Governments commit offences against foreigners; sometimes injure foreign residents, sometimes affront or injure foreign vessels in their waters. sometimes run in debt and fail to pay. What then? Is the Monroe Doctrine or, still more, the Polk Doctrine, to be construed into an international bankruptcy Act, to be enforced by the United States for the boundit of any American Republic against all European creditors? Or. on the other hand, is it to degenerate into an international collection agency, maintained by the United States for the benefit of Enropean Powers which may have just claims against American Republics? In a recent conspicuous case the President has very properly and wisely given a practical negative guidance the Secretary of State, with consummate skill, has secured the precedent that European Powers first procure our consent before attempting to collect debts by force on these continents and then only on their promise not to take territory. Perhaps it is also an useful precedent, secured at the same time, that under such conditions the game does not prove worth the candle."

And, carrying the enquiry a step further. Mr Reid asks what alternative is left. Apparently none, except to follow and maintain the precedent just established with reference to Venezuela on one side and to Great Britain and Germany on the other. If we go beyond that, if we insist on the jingo view, pushing the doctrine for beyond national interests, we shall to recede from these extreme pretensions, or to and does not affect any American interest. Better consider that, says Mr. Reid, before the

Lest the Germans or any others should misunderstand the true meaning of these views, I quote one other passage :- "To the average American the Monroe Doctrine seems so natural and necessary that he is always surprised at the surprise with which the pretension is regarded by Europe. Not one of our citizens out of a thousand has any doubt of its propriety and of our duty to maintain it. The slightest show of foreign opposition would call a practi-

cally unanimous country to its defence. When to that is added the fact that Great Britain, speaking by the mouth of Mr. Balfour, had expressly recognised and approved the Monroe doctrine, dissenting Powers, if any. have before them very good means of deciding whether they may more wisely resist or acquiesco in a policy supported by the whole his | English-speaking world,

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RA Tung Kwa-Pumpkin..... 本仔情 Chu Teai Te'oi-Pursline 好自語紅 Hung Lo Pak Ten—Radish... dos Ye Ts'oi -Cabbage Root ..... each 顶弦机 Kon Ts'ung Tau—Shalots ..... 1b. 菜草 Yin Ta'oi - Spinach 原文 Tan - Turos Take Tomatoes.... 如胸 Lo Pak—Turnips, Chinese...... Lau kok. Lin Ngau-Lily Boot ..... 葡萄津 Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. ,, 层值 Telt Kwa-Vogetable Marrow Mill Ma Thi - Water Chestnuts, Common 時馬林佳 Kwei Lan Ma Tai-Water Chestnuts, Mandarin 東津西 Sai Yrong Ts'oi - Water Creszes, 12 杏大 Tai Shu—Yains.... C. W. BRETT, M. Hoi Sin-Eols, Conger ...... Inspector-in-Charge of Markets. 日本流 Tam Shou Sin—Eels, Fresh water, 15 Big Wong Sin-Lels, Yellow..... BH T'f'n Kai-Frogs ...... 28 班石 Shak Pan—Garoupa Man Pak Kny Yu-Gudgeon ....... CHINA AND JAPAN A Wat Teong Kwan Yu-Halibut ... AHD Ts'o Pak Yu-Herrings TELEPHONE AND ELECTRIC 魚花費 Wong Fá Yu - Labrus As Wu Yu-Loach Fish Hill Lung Ha-Lobsters ..... COMPANY, LIMITED. AE Shi Yu-Mackerel 

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